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PRESIDENT NEXT TO FIX SOFT COAL PRICE TO PUBLIC

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Amount to Be Charged for Bituminous Product at the Large Producing Mines Set at an Average of Slightly More Than \$2 a Ton, After Costs Investigation.

H. A. GARFIELD MAY BE PUT IN CONTROL

Wilson Believed to Have Abandoned Proposal to Commandeer Output and Sell to Consumers—Operators Organize.

determined the price to be charged for bituminous coal at the mines throughout the country. President Wilson today turned his attention to selection of a man to head the coal administration. Rumors name President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College, now head of the committee the schedule of prices at the ming as ready to leave at 10 o'clock tomor-

the coal prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

The President is believed to have prices fixed are "provisional only" Maj. Adains, camp quartermaster abandoned the Federal Trade Com- and subject to further regulation at the Nevada mobilization grounds, mission proposal to commandeer the made it difficult to say to what exputput of the mines and sell the tent, if any, the consumer would be:

Coul prices were fixed in conform ty with the recommendations of the Trade Commission, which recently completed an exhaustive investiga-

The prices named for run-of-mine coal in the large producing mines hered to as a minimum rather than the regiment from the Arsenal to the average slightly more than \$2 a ton as a maximum, it might result in headquarters of the different battaland range from 20 to 35 per cent advance in some grades of coal used ions this morning. The uniform is under the maximum figure of \$3 for domestic consumption. This pre-sized by the Government officials and pared coal is the type used in St. fixed by the Government officials and pared coal is the type used in St. ers, leggings, shirt, hat and shoes. Coal operators at a recent conference Louis homes, but it varies in grade. The regiment has thus far been drill-

President issued this state-

The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the the dealer to cover the freight charge mine in the several coal-producing from the inner group of Illinois is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering here. The addition of the freight the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized in St. Louis, \$2.92½ a ton.

Explains Possible Increase. measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and of the a ton as a fair addition by the dealer rices not only at the mines, but also to cover his profit and the cost of n the hands of the middleman and yardage, storage and delivery.

here are fixed by me under the pro- dent, would make the toal cost to visions of the recent act of Congress the consumer \$4.42 ½ a ton. This regarding administering the food Connell said would mean a reduction supply of the country, which also on the higher grades of coal, like conferred upon the executive control Mount Olive, which was last quoted of the fuel supply. They are based at \$4.50 a ton, but it would mean ar on the actual cost of production and are deemed to be not only fair and just, but liberal as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation.

Hardship on Small Mines. The plan adopted, officials admit, rk hardships on a great many of the smaller mines, and may force to close down. This, it claimed, however, will not reduce the total coal output, as miners released from the small mines will go to the large ones, and more cars can be supplied to mines of large producing

Officials who believe the President vill name a one-man control of coal point to his desire that extraordinary ing from the residence to St. Roch's hibition will be extended to the owers given the Government for war, purposes be placed in organi-mations that can be dispensed with after the war is over. Many are of the opinion he will create an organ ion to handle coal similar to the food administration, and that existing agencies will be required to work in with the temporary agency.

Coal Operators Meet. Operators from all the bituminous coal producing states met here yesterday and organized the National mote co-operative effort on the part with public officials, especially during the war emergency. Delegates were present from state and other sectional organizations, representing some 700 operators whose uction aggregates 200,000,000

An Executive Committee to direct the activities of the association was

H. M. Taylor, for Missouri; Rem-W. K. Fielx, Western Pennsylvania; Howell J. Davis, Tennessee; Dr. F. C. Honnold, Illinois; A. M. Ogle, Indiana: George H. Barker, Ohio; J. J. Tierney and J. H. Wheelwright,

Francis Peabody, chairman of the Defense Council's Coal Production Committee, addressed the operators and expressed hearty sympathy with

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Table of the Prices for Bituminous Coal Fixed by President WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

OLLOWING are the bituminous prices fixed by President Wilson:

STATE. Run of Prepared Slack with the street with the str

PRICES, SAY RETAILERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Having Dealers Assert President's Scale Might Even Result in Advance in Some Grades.,

> St. Louis coal dealers today saw r prospect of an immediate material reduction in the prices paid for coal

be necessary before definite predic tions could be made and that the President's own declaration that the be definitely announced tomorrow.

"May Bring an Advance."

John J. Connell, sales manager for the Edward Devoy Coal and Coke ness to transport the regiment when Co., said if the price named by the ever Col. Robbins should notify him President, \$2.20 a ton for prepared coal from the Illinois mines, were adhered to as a minimum rather than the regiment from the Arsenal to the coal manner of the different bettel.

efit from the new arrangement.

Taking \$2.20 a ton at the mine as a fixed price for all grades of this prepared coal, Connell explained, districts.. It is provisional only. It mines. This group furnishes all the

The Federal Trade Commission, said, heretofore has recognized \$1.50 addition of this amount, on the basis dered to entrain for Nevada tomorof the price allowed by the Presi- row night. advance on standard grades, which have been selling at \$4.25 a ton. Other dealers agreed that Connell's method of arriving at his con clusion was correct. Much, they said,

of the new price schedule and on th President's promised further action Kinloch Telephone Official Dies. John F. Casey, 51 years old, of ager of the Kinloch Telephone Co. aled yesterday of kidney disease and complications at Barnes Hospital

The count by columns:

MORE FEATURES

That go to make up a metropolitan newspaper.

and adjacent territory.

MORE NEWS

Church.

would depend on the administration

FIFTH REGIMENT

Men Will March Through West ing line. End and Downtown Streets, Probably Tomorrow.

TRAINS READY FOR THEM

Here and Will Get Arms at Nevada Camp.

A parade of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, through the West End and the downtown district will precede the departure of the regiment for the State mobilizaon camp at Nevada, which probably will take place tomorrow night.
Col. Robbins of the Fifth today announced the plans for the parade.

The third battalion of the regiment, which is encamped in the Washington University gymnasium, will march down Lindell boulevard to Grand avenue, and will there be joined by the first battalion, now in the armory. These two battalions will march down Locust street, and at Twentieth street will be joined by the second battalion, which is at the Municipal Lodging House. The whole regiment will then march to

by domestic consumers as a result of said the regiment would probably be of the day. row night. The only thing which forms to the men, which began to-

Maj. Ada:ns, camp quartermaster equipment for the Fifth were in waiting at Nevada, and that three a stolen screwdriver. special trains of the M., K. & T. Railroad were being held in readiever Col. Robbins should notify him

advance in some grades of coal used ions this morning. The uniform iswithout uniforms or arms, will leave St. Louis uniformed, but

the university, received their first intion of anti-typhoid serum today. The first and second battalions had previously had their first injections Every man has to receive three in-

Rifles for Fifth Regiment Are

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 22.-It was nnounced at Camp Clark today that rifles for the equipment of the Fifth Regiment of St. Louis had arrived here. The regiment has been or-

The Second Ambulance Company from Kansas City with 112 enlisted men and five officers under Capt. T. R. Gammage, reached camp last night. It is expected the Second Artillery, from Kansas City, will be ordays, possibly the first of next week while it is possible the First Artiller of St. Louis may be sent direct to the Fort Sill (Ok.) training camp.

B Company, Second Infantry, from Butler, was quarantined today. One fering from measles. The quaranwill extend over a period of 15 days provided no new cases appear.

Germany to Prohibit Smoking in Street AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.-Accord

ng to Die Morgen Post of Berlin, the police in Germany intend to prohibit smoking in the streets in view of the decline of tobacco stocks. The pro neral will be at 8:30 tomorrow morn-

MORE EVERYTHING

Tuesday's Tale Tersely Told

The figures for yesterday show that the Post-Dispatch alone exceeded 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers combined in volume of Home-Merchants' Advertising.

3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers added together 42 Cols.

Post-Dispatch exceeded all 3 combined 8 Cols.

Nothing unusual about this overwhelming advertising leader-ship of the Post-Dispatch—but of course there's a reason, viz:

MORE ADVERTISING

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

"First in Everything."

A circulation that reaches every worth-while home in St. Louis

ERICAN AMBULANCES AND AVIATORS IN VERDUN BATTLE 31 FAIL TO GET AMERICAN AMBULANCES AND

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 22.—American amulances brought in the first groups of French wounded in the battle of Verdun. These cars proceeded under fire toward the front of the fight

Their work is greatly praised, as also is that of the American aviaors who participated in the gallant deeds of the French escadrilles, de-scending to low altitudes and pouring their machine gun fire into the col-umns of German infantry assembling or counter attacks. Not only this. They Are Receiving Uniforms but in fighting off enemy air scouts who were endeavoring to observe the movements of the French at-tacking forces, the Americans played conspicuous and courageous part.

MAN SHOOTS ANOTHER IN REPRISAL FOR A BEATING

ee Keithley Goes to Lucian Skin-

ner's Place of Employment and Fires at Him. early 24 hours before, Lee Keithley, 25 years old, of 3436 North Eleventh street, walked into the shop of he National Tool and Manufacturing Co., at 112 Pine street, at 9:15 a. m. today, and twice shot Lucian Skinner, 24, of 2314 Carr street, with a

Skinner was wounded in the left tasks or train their successors leg and right foot. He was taken to the city hospital.

The men were fellow employes in the shop. Yesterday they quarreled puysical grounds, seven on industrial Union Station.

Col. Robbins was not able to state

over the ownership of a screw driver. grounds, four because of dependents

They fought and Keithley was worst- and two because they planned to join exact time of departure, but ed. He did not work the remainder

He entered the shop this morning It was agreed further study of the full text of the proclamation would be a hitch in the supplying of uniby a policeman who had heard the

> Skinner at the hospital would only say he and Keithley had "quarreled about a screwdriver." Keithley said the ward board. yesterday's quarrel started when Skinner accused him of working with

JEWELER KISSES DETECTIVE WHO RECOVERS HIS DIAMONDS

Angel," Enthusiastic East St. Louisan Exclaims.

Detectives Haefner and mith of the East St. Louis Police Department recovered \$300 worth of diamond rings stolen last night from the jewelry shop conducted by Jake Pogrotski, 411 Collinsville avenue. ogrotski, who is less than 5 feet tall, jumped up, threw his arms around Smith's neck and planted a kiss on his cheek, exclaiming:

"You're not a detective you understand, you're an angel. My rings are stolen; I call the detectives; they go teriously with my rings. I love you

The rings were stolen from the shop by a 9-year-old Polish girl Co. known to the police only as "Lena."

GERMAN PAPER SAYS ONE MORE last YEAR WILL SHOW OUR WEAKNESS

Editorial Calls Rejection of Pone's Peace Proposal a "Bluff" Which "Does Not Frighten Us."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.-The Coogne Gazette says in an editorial that has met with a blunt rejection in

"The enemy's bluff does not frighten us," says the newspaper. hold out one more winter, then the worthlessness of American assistance will be patent to all and nothing remain for the enemy Governments but to admit to their befooled peoples that they have lost the game."

RUSSIANS USE 'COMMAND' AGAIN opened after unfavorable decision

Ambolished by Revolution Restored by Korniloff.

PETROGRAD. Aug. 22 -Lieut of the Russian army, has issued orders for a resumption of strict training for all military forces, the being mobilized. free time of the soldiers to be devoted to gymnastics, drills and games. and for a cessations of all discus-

Henceforth the only language in tage; Lee Madden, 1510 North significiant in view of the abolition South Vandeventer; Adolph Schroeof the word: "Command" since the der, 4560A Chouteau; George Stan-

the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion have learned that whistling is a lost art among men of the sea. One of the first things taught the relost art among men of the sea. cruits, an official said today, is not The Eighteenth Ward board com-

Three Men Discharged and Six Others Have Date for Entering Service Put Off.

ONE ALIEN DISCHARGED

Occupational Grounds Basis of Postponement of Entrance Date for Some.

The names of men examined yesterday in St Louis in the national army draft will be found on page 10 of this edition of the Post-Di

orning overruled 31 appeals for discharge made by men who have been eccepted by ward draft boards for ervice in the national army. granted three discharges and six postponements in the time of commencing service, to give the drafted

charge were overruled, 18 appealed rounds, four because of dependents other branches of the

One Alien Discharged. The discharges granted were, i with a drawn revolver and fired four two cases, on occupational grounds, occupations. In the other case the (Frenchman), who had not estab-

ished that fact to the satisfaction of

More than 1900 names of registrants ready to serve, to apply to-ward the city's quota of 4377, had been certified to the district board up to noon. In addition there are approximately 500 men who have approximately 500 men who have failed to answer the summons of the goda Lake. cally drafted into the national army. A third of the quota under order of the War Department is to be in

Amon the wards that certified ready-to-serve men today were: Twenty-eightn, 11; Twenty-third, 21; Eighth, 19; First, 18, and District No. , St. Louis County, 8.

Oct. 3.

astruction engineer, now erecting

Those Who Get Postponement

ice were: Second, directing department Busch-Sulzer-Diesel Engine Co. Untid a disproportionate abdomen.

clede Gas Co. For six months.

Paul G. Fox, 3652 S. Grand, secretary Fox Bros. Manufacturing Co "If we makers of army sabers. Until March 1. Walter h. Richard on, St. Louis

Until May 1. Arthur Stockstrom, 4996 Argyle. with Quick Range Stove Co.; case re-

vesterday, on request of army offiers. Until Dec. 1. In the cases appealed on physical ounds, the board followed its announced policy of overruling all such en. Korniloff, Commander in Chief, appeals and sending the men on into

Physical Pleas Rejected. Those whose appeals on physica! grounds were rejected were Germano ssi, 3125 Fair; Robert Morek, 4140 The order contains the statement: Chouteau; Leo Shannon, 3723 Cot-

This is Grand; Clarence Wortman, ten, 815 Allen; Joseph A. Gallo, 4703A Vernon; Anthony Gimpel, WHISTLING LOST ART AT SEA 2638A Ann; Shmylic Kaplan, 1637 Wash; Oliver J. Nack, 4253A North Naval Recruits Early Learn of Ban Nineteenth; Robert J. Walker, 2720.1 on This Kind of Exercise.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Bluejackets at Penn; Fred Giesler, 5629 Goodfellow:

to whistle except when some special pleted its quota today, making the program of entertainment demands eleventh ward that has finished the this exercise.

Explanation of the reason of the ban was that on board ship the boatswain pipes—a wind instrument which makes a whistling sound—are used practically all the time for

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Call for Second 500,000 Not Likely Before Spring

No Steps to Be Taken Pending Report on Working of Draft Law; Training Areas, Regulars and Guard Filled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-A full | gun until the spring of 1918.

o steps toward calling a second inrement to the colors will be taken. The first increment will fill all the aining areas to capacity, and there will be a surplus of men besides hose assigned to the regular army. The regulars are now 12,000 above full authorized war strength by voluntary enlistment and the national

Training Facilities Taxed. Training facilities already are taxed for men now available, and it is regarded as unlikely that organization of an additional 500,000 men who have become of draft age in the Training facilities already are

statistical report on the operations of Inequities of an unavoidable the draft law will be prepared by the nature will be shown in the statistic Provost Marshal-General's office, as cal report. There probably will be soon as the mobilization of the first some amended regulations, based on increment of 687,000 men of the actual experience with the first in national army has been completed, crement, and some amendments in crement, and some amendments in the law may be thought desirable. It is possible that some provisio will be made whereby all the som of one family will not be taken. A new definition of the status of mar-ried men may be one of the things acted upon. At present, under reg ulations, a condition of actual de-pendency must be established to obtain exemption. marriage in itself is not considered

Status of the Aliens Another matter to be worked is the status of aliens.

STATUE REJECTED AS AUTOIST, 19, IS HELD FOR INCONGRUOUS MIXTURE DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

Municipal Art Commission Recommends Rejection of Giftof Dr. L. M. Guggenheim,

The Municipal Art Commission today recommended to the Board of Public Service the rejection of a jury which heard testimony as to statue designed by Joseph Horsthe Buckingnam Hotel as a mem-

In its recommendation to the Board of Public Service, the Art A third of the quota under order of the War Department is to be in readienss to move Sept. 5, another third, Sept. 19, and the final third, Oct. 3. which fight each other and kill the

The men discharged so long as they remain in their present occupations were:

Robert W. Temm, 4408 Delmar, more of a cemetery appearance to manager Joseph Byrne Fur and Wool Co.

genneim's young some state this should be eliminated at once, as "it has no artistic reason there and imparts still more of a cemetery appearance to the work that it inevitably will have if it is carried out in Bedford lime-right as contemplated."

but his sister, Ida Grodzky, who was one of 7 persons in the car with him, testified and gave the explanation as to the mistake he made in trying to use the brake. She said that the car before that time had not been running rapidly.

stone as contemplated."

The commission took the sculptor construction engineer, now erecting building for the Provident Chemical to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitting his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approvement to task for not submitted his designs to the commission for approximate his designs t The Frenchman who did not wish al, and declared that such a course rapidly, that they heard no warning She is said to have admitted she had stolen the rings and told the police where she had hid them in the room

J. De Weil.

The telemination of warning would result in Forest Park being made the dumping ground for all sorts of memorial statues. The commission further said that while the LATEST WORD FROM RUSSIA in the time of beginning their serv- spots, as a whole it lacked study, and needed more "fluency and suavity."
Herman M. Pfannbecker, 4517 N. It also declared that one of the fig ures on the statue has a bad leg and

President Kinsey, who is a mem August J. Steinman, 5414 Euclid, ber of the Art Commission, said that ight-acre truck farm. Until Nov. 1. he personally favored accepting the Henry J. Wredenbeck, 3642 Concticut, assistant superintendent La- the board, informally, to give it further consideration.

TWELFTH ST. GETS 'EARFUL' OF MUSIC THAT WILL LAST ALL DAY

Colored Pythians' Band Plays Patriotic Airs in Raytime at Post-Dispatch Building and is Heard at City Hall. Some band!

The First Regiment Band, Negro Knights of Pythias, from Chicago, gave Olive street an earful of marthen made a stand in Twelfth street, first in front of the Post-Dispatch building, and then at the office of nected with that. our esteemed contemporary" the street. The band played with such vigor

and enthusiasm that no one found fault with the way that "America" was ragtimed and "Poet and Peasant" was jazzed, for it was all very stirring to listen to. "Dixie" and The Star Spangled Banner" were Maj. A. L. Stewart is leader of the band of 54 pieces, which is here for the nineteenth biennial conven-

the convention headquarters being 1929 at 3137 Pine srteet MOVIE ACTOR TO BE IN ARMY

Bryant Washburn's Plea for Ex-

emption Fails.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Bryant
Washburn, a widely known picture

sed practically all the time for alling men to their duties.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Lafayette Park of Seymour's Fard of the Concerts Tonight.

Fight Fight Eleventh Four that the second of these 317 passed the physical tests and 2028 claimed exemption on the ground that he had a wife and physical tests and 2028 claimed exemption. The wards which are believed to have filled their quotas, in addition to the Eighteenth, are the third Fight Eleventh Four that his wife who was Mabel Forrest. and Seymour's Band at Carr Square, Third, Fifth, Eixth, Eleventh, Four- an actress had been offered a contract to appear in pictures.

me time early in October, Pending preparation of the report,

guard is in a similar situation

Maurice Grodzky, Whose Car Killed Matilda Neist, Said to Have Stepped on Wrong Pedal.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today by a Coroner's the automobile accident in which Miss Matilda Neist, 22 years old, was nues at 11:30 Sunday night, causing

Maurice Grodzky, 19, of 4358 Page boulevard, who was driving the ma-chine which struck Miss Neist, is un-der \$2500 bond to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction Friday. The Circuit Attorney's office will decide by that time whether he shall be prosecuted.
Young Grodsky told policeme

after the accident that when he tried to put his foot on the brake of his which fight each other and kill the unity of the work."

In the rear of the seven-foot model the sculptor had placed in a niche a life-sized head of Dr. Guggenheim's young son. The commission recommended that this should be eliminated at once, as "it has no of I persons in the case with his sister, Ida Grodzky, who was

ning rapidly.

Mrs. Carrie Okel of 4100 Burgen

hes Thought to Be Estimate

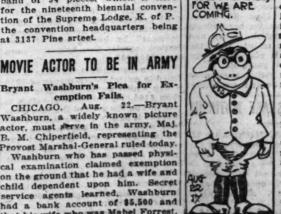
some concern over the situation they

Suggestions that the dispatches Suggestions that the dispatches deal with the possibility of the Socialist element gaining an upper hand and forcing some consideration of peace out of harmony with Russia's allies or some new undercur-rent seeking to undermine Premier the dispatches cannot be discussed sirplanes successfully carried or made public.

It is known, however, they refer aircraft were aggressive. In the to no physical events such as would be suppressed by the censorship at Petrograd, but rather are an estimate were driven down out of continuous gave Olive street an earful of mar-tial music at lunch time today and of German intrigue in Russia is

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS: COOLER TOMORROW

71 1 p. m... 72 2 p. m...



Louis and vicin-ity: Unsettled morrow, prob-ably with show-

noon in north and west por-

War Continues Between Canadians and Germans in Outskirts of Lens. Germans Attack Heavily in Verdun Sector and Penetrate New French Lines,

New Movement Begun White

the Hardest Fighting o

Teutons Start Offensive in Riga District and Push Russians Back-Isonzo Battle

but Are Ejected.

By Associated Press. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 22.—The

British began another operation northwest of Ypres at dawn today on the battle-scarred ground between Langemarck and Frezenberg. Meanwhile the conflict continued about Lens though apparently greatly diminished in intensity with the Canadians still holding the German of the matilions which mans off from the positions w part of the city yesterday and the same time clinging tenacious to the numerous new posts in the Fierce hand-to-hand fighting c

tinued late into the night, especi in the northwest portion, which the northwest portion, which between the Germans and Hill The Germans continued to fi heavy counter-attacks against Canadians and the battle sur back and forth amid the ru buildings and trenches. This m ing the advantage rested with British and no where had the mans been able to reach the from which the Canadians a their offensive yesterday morni

Lens, the War Office announces Further progress has been made a

Following is the official communi

positions captured by us yesterd morning on the outskirts of the tow progress has been made at certal points. Northwest and north of Ler and machine gun fire or broken positions captured on the 15th. There CAUSES CONCERN IN CAPITAL has been great artillery activity during the night on both sides east and n theast of Ypres."

Last night's statement said:

"Early this morning we attacked the line of German trenches which WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Of-ficial dispatches received from Rus-sia within the last 24 hours cause tions on a front of 2000 yards. Heavy fighting has taken place and "At midday two strong counter-at-

> "Great activity in the air con their usual work although the e

Austrian Official.

VIENNA, Tuesday, Aug. 21.—To new attack of the Italians has forced back the Austrian line at some points, the War Office announces, and the village of Selo on the Carso plateau has been lost. It is said the Austrians have taken more than 5600 prisoners. The statement says:
"The eleventh battle of the Isc

is in full swing, the enemy not having succeeded in the 10 preceding battles in breaking our victorios defensive strength. South of Aus and east of Canale (on the Ison, south of Tolmino), the enemy su ceeded in Iriving in our front slightly. After an attack at Vrh (south least of Canale) some of the strength of the south of Canale (south least of Canale) some of the strength of the st east of Canale), some of our ments held their positions un were surrounded completely, which they cut their way out Missouri: Unsettled tonight
and tomorrow,
probably with
showers; cooler tomorrow after cess in the conquest of the Selo.
"Puring two days' of fighting

have taken more than \$600 pro and more than \$6 machine go

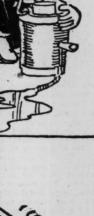
Zeppelin Destroyed.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—British
naval forces destroyed a Zej













munication issued last evening. The communication adds that there were; no survivors from the

French Official.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-The Germans made a violent counter attack last night on the Verdun front west of the Meuse. They penetrated the French lines at points in their attempts to recapure the ground taken from them in the French offensive but the War Office announces they

German attacks east of the river prisoners taken has reached 6116. The statement says:

nument and on the Californie The Liberals declared themselves plateau. Everywhere our troops naintained their positions entirely

"On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdan front) late yesterday we reoulsed a violent German counterbetween Hill 304 and Dead Man's Hill: Certain enemy detachments which succeeded in saining peac which war ardently desired by a foothold in our new first-line all nations. They hoped the act of his trenches were ejected by a brilliant Holiness would meet with full suc-attack which gave us 60 prisoners cess. Our reconnaissances were pushed

Our fire inflicted heavy losses details. on the German's and broke up their able to approach our lines at any attacks, accompanied by the use of flaming flutids, were not any more successful for the enemy and added to his losses. The number of unnce Aug. 30 has now reached 6116. of these 114 are officers. This does not include the prisoners captured sterday in shelters or 600 woundd prisoners who are in our hos-

hand important booty has been capnels im Dend Man's Hill, where we took prisoners an entire regimental Last night's statement said:

continued today at several points vantage. On the left bank of the Meuse pur troops captured Cote l'Oie, which we occupied in its entirety, as well as the village of Reg-

"On the right bank, in the course enches which connects this village with the organizations on Hill 344. German counter attacks were re-pulsed. We took additional prisoners, who have not yet been counted,'

German Official.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 22.— rench troops have gained a footing a the southeastern part of Avocourt d and on the knolls to the east hat position on the Verdun front, says the official statement issued to-day by the War Office. The Ger-man statement also says that the sitions in the southern part of the village of Samogneux on the night, it is announced officially. So ast bank of the Meuse. The losses of the Trench infantry, the report as has been ascertained the dam-says, were very heavy, and the follows: the report of its

eral of the 10 attacking divisions. After the battle round Lens yes-terday, it also is announced, the coal depot southwest of the French minter remained in the hands of

Italian Official.

ROME Aug. 22.—More than 13,-000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been captured by the Italians in their offensive on the Isonzo front, the War Department announced to day. The Italians also have taken

Gen. Cadorna reports that the Italtans have gained new successes along the whole battle line. North of Gorizia the operations are proceeding regularly. To the south the struggle localizing, especially on the Car

Austrian Prisoners Made Deaf Italian Bombardment.

ROME, Aug. 22 .- The prese than any previous one. New features prize the shortening of the usual period of artillery preparation, which lasted only 24 hours, but was so arranged that beginning slightly it increased steadily and rapidly until a hurricane of shells was falling. when it suddenly ceased auadron of aeroplanes flew in ad-

vance of the assaulting troops form a guns on the Austrians at shor Many prisoners were made conditions in East St. Louis recentons quite impregnable.

GERMANS ATTACK IN RIGA SECTOR

ns Retire Two Miles When New Teuton Offensive Starts Mear River Aa.

PRISON INMATES ARE MUTINOUS pay this on the ground that the com-WALLA WALLA; Wash., Aug. 22.

Every window on one side of the considerable amount of the forfelt PETROGRAD, Aug. 22.—The Gerhave begun an offensive in the there part of the Russian line bethere part of the Russian line bebroken and cell doors are said to be
was "unavoidable."

The commission was in session sevsatisfied with the methods employed. weakening as a result of continual the commission was in session sev-hammering by prisoners who began a mutiny yesterday. All last night today to sign furnishing contracts the din continued. wer. (The river As flows past and empties into the Gulf of special meeting to consider the sit-

MORE THAN 1900 GERMAN FACTIONS INCLINED TOWARD PAPAL PEACE PLAN

Various Parties Hope Something Will Come Out of Proposal--Reply to It Is . Being Considered.

allied offensive in Fla

sion in the morning.

to be discussed.

TWO RAIDS ON ENGLAND NEW CAPITAL READY

Bombs Dropped on Dover, Naval Commissioners Who Get \$20 a

LONDON, Aug. 22.-German air- By a Staff Correspondent of the

later the announcement "all clear" drewn the full amount of salary

traveling expenses.

changed.

the public attention drawn to labor of the building by July 1, 1916. John

ly. She will make an address tonight at Polish Hall, Seventh street and St. Clair eventh street and construction of the building. Gill by She will make an address tonight at Polish Hall, Seventh street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis used Carthage building stone, after outwitting the famous "Carthage outwitting the famous "Carthage outwitting the famous "Carthage outwitting" by buying one of their

Hungarian, and called her the largest quarries, thereby saving more

on by anti-aircraft guns. She dropped correspondent today.

while party factions were also in se

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.-A tele-

of Vienna seems to indicate that Aus-

tria-Hungary will accept the Pope's

peace proposal. A summary of Aus-

"The newspapers regard the con-

crete proposals in the peace methods

with the aims of the monarchy. Aus

and freedom of the seas are guaran

Day Delay Action on

Favorable Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22 .-

fused to abide by the report of its

Each member of the board re-

John T. Short, superintendent of

Plump, who holds a similar position

inder the New York architects who

designed the building, filed their last

official reports jointly with the com-

mission Aug. 8, recommending that the new building be accepted, after

making certain allowances in paying

In the meantime the State is pay

nth for rental of office rooms

tory work, we are of the opinion that

the building may be safely accep-

The contract called for completion

Under the contract the State is er-

titled to collect forfeit money of \$250 a day which would aggregate more than \$100,000, but Gill will refuse to

Phone your "Wants." Call 6600-Olive or Central.

Gill & Sons, the contractors, say the

cupied by several departments.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22 .- After | possible until the central Powers are Chancellor Michaelis had informed defeated and crush the main committee of the Reichstag Tuesday that Germany would not reply to the Papal note until she "The Germans last night violently had consulted her allies, Socialist message received from Great Head-bombarded our first lines at various speakers, who followed him said they quarters in which the U-boat campoints on the Aisne front. They welcomed the Pope's action as they made several strong attacks in the would welcome any step capable of region of Mennejean Farm, east of bringing peace and all the more be-Braye-En-Laonnois, south of Bovelle cause it was expected to bear re-between Ailles and the Hurtebise sults.

in agreement with the Chancellor's were presented to the committee. sympathetic interpretation of the Pope's action.

Policy of the Centris The Centrists associated themselves the Chancellor's remarks and said the Pope's proposal marked extraordinary valuable progress toward peace which war ardently desired by

The National Liberal speakers said forward as far as the village of they were unable as yet to examine closely the contents of the Papal note, but endorsed the Chancellor's the enemy also made several at statements. The Conservatives also tempts to drive us from the positions associated themselves with Dr. associated themselves with Dr. which we had captured, especially Michaelis' remarks, but reserved north of Normont Farm and at Hill their attitude with regard to the "The newspapers regard the

The German group especially wel- as a suitable basis for beginning comed the Chancellor's firm decla-peace negotiations but doubt whether The board exempted him permanent-the entente shares this hope." taneously from the Pope. They re-garded the Pope's action as more tices of the Corr Bureau in preparsympathetic than President Wilson's ing such summaries this may unprevious attempt at mediation. The doubtedly be regarded as the Gov-Independent Socialists regretted that ernment's voice. The bureau then the speakers expressed only general ingeniously suggests that when the sympathy with the note without dis- Pope referred to territorial questions exert its influence in drafting the One Socialist said there was no

ing such influence, but some days ernment to confer with the allies. not to reply without taking the Reichstag into its confidence. The main committee then adjourned.

Last night's statement said:
"On the Verdun front the battle of the fact that Germany had prentinued today at several points viously repeatedly and positively innegotiations, the Vatican's appeal, thetic approval. Cermany, however, could not again offer peace in face namely: The disappearance of the of the summary rejection of previous of the summary rejection of previous where and the Suez Canal and also proposals and continued declara-tions by the entente that no peace is

BY GERMAN AIRSHIPS

Base on the Channel, and the

Yorkshire Coast Attacked.

ships raided the Yorkshire coast last

far as has been ascertained the dam-

some bombs, then made off to sea.

The damage so far reported is slight.
One man was injured."

An air raid warning was issued in

Ten German airplanes approached

the English coast on the county of Kent, the British War Office an-

nounces. Two of the raiding ma-

Bombs were dropped at Dover, an mportant naval base on the English

channel, and at Margate. Three per-

The statement says the raiders were

'MOTHER' JONES, LABOR SPEAKER

Union Agitator, Attracted by R ports of Conditions, Will Make

an Address Today.

"Mother" Jones, lahor agitator, as

rived in East St. Louis this morning

She said she had come because

s now more than 80 years old.

The Chief of Police announce

that police would be at the meeting.

ARRIVES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

chines were brougth down.

unable to penetrate far inland.

been driven off.

from Chicago.

eenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-second and

MEN READY TO

SERVE CERTIFIED

The district board yesterday began the certification of names to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City. The first three to be listed were August F. Bahr, 4500 McPherson avenue, Walter F. Bonn, 1045 South Vandeventer avenue, and Walter W. Burrell of 4335 Maryland avenue. Had Claimed Exemption.
All three had filed exemption

Glowing Reports About U-Boats.
The Chancellor declared that the laims before the district board. Bonn, a switchboard operator for the military situation on all fronts was Western Electric Co., and August F. Bahr of 4500 McPherson avenue, were denied exemption, while Burrell, who is a railroad clerk, was a paign was given liberal credit for its lowed six months in which to train a man to take his place.

The Commercial Acid Co., an East Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the St. Louis concern, with offices in new Foreign Secretary and other the Boatmen's Bank Building, annewly appointed Government heads, nounced that it would appeal to the President in the case of Bahr, who Constantin Fehrenbach, one of the is a secret service man In their em

chairman of the main committee to Railroad Fireman's Case The exemption granted yesterday by the District Appeal Board to Leo chaelis conferred confidentially with the Reichstag leaders during the day F. Sherburn of 3822 Lafayette avecifice Railroad, on condition that he join the machine gun company of the Fifth Regiment, sets a precedent Bureau Says Austria Will Accept the claim or an appeal before the district gram from the official Corr Bureau board may be transferred from the national army to any branch of the

> occupational ground, that he was a sary to the company. He told the exemption he would join the Fifth. man, but turned him over to an offinot made application for the Fifth

pear for physical examination. the board's certificate to the facts The Reichstag must between Austria and Italy he could to enable him to enlist in the Fifth. The national guard and the regular army will not accept men who have because the alienation thereof is not been summoned to appear for examination by local draft boards, reliable information that the Pope's boards.

Selden P. Spencer, chairman of the oard, said to a Post-Dispatch reis willing to evacuate occupied terriporter that when any man desired o join the regular army or national guard and had a bona fide industrial nities once the Pope's ideas of disclaim or an appeal from the local attention of the board, the board ould act as in the Sherburn case. but all the consequences deducible Anyone who has been examined understood to be included therein. certified as ready for service, it was namely: The disappearance of the pointed out, could bring the matter of joining the regular army or the national guard by making claims on industrial grounds or appealing a dependency case or by claiming the physical examination was not

Chairman Spencer said that the oard had not made a ruling as to whether a man who had waived ex-

rejected, three were granted exemp. ing caldron. tion as long as they remain in the

the ground that he was engaged in either offensive or defensive opera-"Enemy airships in numbers tot own superintendent of construction preparing a secret formula for dry tions. definitely ascertained, appeared off and the superintendent for the archi- plates for a photographic concern

the Yorkshire coast (in Northern England on the North Sea), last night. One of the raiders attacked the State Capitol building he ascepted, mouth of the Humber and was fired was learned by the Post-Dispatch ceives \$20 a day for 10 days in each month when in actual session. The the credit of the firms and assure ondon this morning. About an hour records show that the board has them of financial backing.

was made, indicating the raiders had since its appointment, in addition to PRESIDENT NEXT TO FIX SOFT COAL PRICE TO PUBLIC

Continued From Page ('ne. their movement, which is a develop ment of the conference of coal men held here in July.

Big Chicago Coal Company Cuts Price \$1 to \$1.80 a Ton. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Con-they are hole amers Company, Chicago said to be ter thrusts.

one of the largest retail coal dealers ing several hundred dollars every in the world, today announced a slash of from \$1 to \$1.80 on soft coal, ef-The report signed by Plump and Short concludes with the following Wilson. Other dealers will make similar cuts at once, it is said. "With the completion of the above work and proper allowance being made for unfinished and unsatisfac-It is estimated the reductions wil cut Chicago's coal bill by \$30,000,000.

PERSHING SEES VERDUN FIGHT

Army in Action, PARIS, Aug. 22.—Gen. Pershing and several of his staff and others were present yesterday at the new battle of Verdun, where they saw tremendous fighting in the most

It was the first opportunity the merican officers had had to observe the French army in action. Gen. Pershing had seen the British in bat-

Minister of War Painleve and Albert Thomas, Minister of Muni-tions, also were witnesses of a new struggle from both sides of, the Meuse, watched the operation of the artillery, visited first line hospitals, bringing up fresh bodies of troops. March 7, a monument

nd Vehicles Want Ads-90 more that

Tales of Gallantry From the Western Front

Story of Irish Battalions' NERVE AND EMPTY Ulstermen and Men of South of Ireland Pressed NO MAN'S LAND

Teutons Pursued Into Their Own Trenches and Bombed When They Try to Escape.

DEAD LYING IN HEAPS

City Defended Without Regard for Cost in Lives; Whole Divisions Put Out of Action.

AND BELGIUM, Aug. 22.- The their names immortal in Irish annals. battle which begun at dawn yesterday on the outskirts of the city of troops fought Thursday may roughly Lens continued throughout the day be placed as lying between Fortuin at close quarters.

whereby anyone having a bona fide fought their way forward with bombs varian positions scattered over a ter- fantry were held up by these. and bayonets and occupied important rain which at first made an advance west of the heart of the city and from the Zonnebeke-Langemarch since then the Germans have been road, across the center of the battle sending in wave after wave of in- field was a ridge which dominated No Thought of Cost of Life.

and the Germans have suffered very into the advancing ranks. expected from the nature of their given to the cost of life.

The striking feature of the battle acquired Canadian positions in the actually started their advance when the onrushing Canadians in No gun at the same hour, but a heavy Germans were apparently unaware of the Canadian preparations until and wet when they began the attack.

masses of bombs down abong great numbers of troops which had been collected for the attack. The Germunication trenches, but the Canaonets and bombs, killing many.

On the southwest the Canadians emption at the local board could heavy fighting in which the British join the regular army or the national artillery was brought into play. The most strenuous fighting late in the line west of Lens and on a little front ssed on the exemption claims of near the left of the northwest posi-38 registrants. Of these, 31 were tions, but the whole line was a seeth-

The Canadians have achieved their ositions they now occupy and four immediate object by drawing their were given postponements ranging lines still closer about the heart of One of the appeals turned down German counter attacks succeed. By was that of W. A. Griesedieck of 2915 the attack the Canadians have That the State Capitol Commission is Russell avenue, a member of a gained possession of many railway wealthy South Side family. His embankments and colliery sidings claim for exemption was based on which afford excellent positions for on which afford excellent positions for Eighth, Eleventh and Twenty-second

The Canadian assault extended from the northwest of the environs The appeal for exemption in be of the city to positions in the southhalf of August Chouteau made by west suburbs and as the Germans the officers of five interlocking firms were already advancing to attack the disposed of today. The concerns quickly assumed the character of claim that the presence of Chouteau one of the most sanguinary conflicts is required in St. Louis to continue which this battle-scarred theater has

> Hand-to-Hand Struggle On the northwest the Canadians and Germans clashed in No Man's Land just as the first gray streaks of dawn were appearing. From the start it was a struggle with hand bombs and bayonets, but the Cana- still f right on, ob! icus of the pasdians threw themselves upon the Germans were forced to withdraw, battling step by step until the Canadians had penetrated their position to a depth of several hundred yards and taken up new positions which they are holding against bitter coun-

opposing forces now are fighting is fective immediately. This is in line where the Germans have fortified with the prices fixed by President themselves in concreted cellars and dugouts.

> German Dead in Piles as Struggle CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, Aug. 22.-Due south of on the 15th instant totally defeated gagements have been fought, which double those suffered by the Canasemi-circular front, a series of enseldom been equaled during the struggle for Lens. The cellars in this and in maintaining the positions won region had been crammed full of machine guns and trench mortars in tacks were in all respects admiranticipation that the Canadian attack would consist entirely of a frontal assault. The enemy troops were also

numerous and they swarmed up from the cellars whenever the artillery fire was suspended to permit of our intions, also were witnesses of a new fantry going forward. They fought 'SALONIKI, Aug. 25.—Over the battle of Verdun. They observed the and died without any "Kammeradgrave at Saloniki of Mrs. Harley.

and expressed themselves as highly A new guard division has been iden- erected by officers at the Servian tified as the First Guards Reserve. base, bearing the inscription: "To the Three battalions of this elite body of victim of barbarians, a generous Enafternoon and suffered almost as the Servian people, and a great lady, greatly as the Fourth Guards division last week. Another fresh forthe gratitude of the Serbs shall blos-

Valiant Fight Near Ypres

on Shoulder to Shoulder in Face of Hail of Bullets Over Quagmire Battlefield.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE gun. A small garrison was left to
AND BELGIUM, Aug. 22.—The story hold this place and the Irishmen battalions, both Ulstermen and South the history of this sanguinary battle. south, they did not achieve the suc- ish with a stubborn enemy. The ground over which the Irish

on the north and Frezenberg on the The Canadians in the morning south. Before them lay strong Baall surrounding ground and from a myriad of machine guns on the crest could be poured a deluge of bullets

Through the Southern portion River poured its muddy water and scattered along both banks of the lies in the fact that the Germans stream were many steel and conter attack at dawn against the newly- 100 Germans all well armed. Imnorthwest environs of Lens and had undulating ground. Every knoll was hey were surprised by encountering whole section was filled with con-Man's Land. Both offensives had be- lined with machine guns. Depres sions in the ground were a mass of

the Canadians were upon them with The Ulster men were on the left of this battlefield and the men of the Brief but bitter fighting occurred south on the right. Shoulder to in No Man's Land. The German shoulder they moved out among the officers tried to rally their men heart-breaking obstacles at the at dawn and which they held. break of day, bogging at every step my infantry gradually fell back to and all that human being could have the trenches which they had just done under such circumstances they left. The Canadians followed and, did. As they advanced they first encountered the customary thinly held line of German outposts among the shell craters. These Bavarians fell Irishmen found themselves facing fire from every machine gun before them, vicious rapid-firers whipping out a steady stream of lead breas high across the whole battlefield. In a Hail of Bullets.

crashing shells the Irishmen pushed first struck a position called Pond Farm, below Fortuin.

Here were many machine guns

is "all in."

HAIG

PRAISES

Says Two Divisions Defeated Twice

FRANCE, Aug. 22.-Field Marshal

congratulation to Lieutenant-Gener-

tant success with which your com-mand of the Canadian corps has

"The two divisions you employe

are reliably estimated at more than

SERBS HONOR ENGLISH L'ADY

Monument Erected Over Grave

Sister of Lord French.

SALONIKI, Aug. 25,-Over the

Lord French's sister, who was killed

by an enemy shell at Monastir or

the Canadian forces, says: "I desire to congratulate you per-sonally on the complete and impor-

four German divisions, whose

been inaugurated.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN

of the valiant fight waged by Irish pushed on. There was constant and bitter fighting at every step.
Near Pond Farm they were held of Ireland men in the latest British up by partly cut barbed wire en

offensive northeast of Ypres forms tanglements, and as they struggled of the most remarkable pages in history of this sanguinary battle. bullets. Numerous redoubts were en-As was the case with the intrepid countered beyond and in most cases Londoners in Polygon Wood, to the it was hand-to-hand fighting to a fincess they sought, but their struggle Southern Irishmen at a given hour BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE against overwhelming odds will make went forward with all the coolness which made them famous at Ginchy through the mire to some of their of ous unsilenced machine gun emplace ments and the following waves of in-Battle for Borry Farm.

North of Frezenberg was a re oubt called Borry Farm holding 60 to 80 Bavarians with machine guns. The position was too strong for the hattled on until their troops which fication lay dead or wounded before Hill 25, as the ridge which domi

known, and for a time that eminence as too important a position for hind it and hurled them against the Irish. The latter met the onslaught with bayonet and clubbed rifles and iercely and determinedly.

regained their hold on the hill. The Bavarians then began a series of itiative, and regardless of heavy counter attacks and the Irish, sonal danger, he rushed forw many of them wounded and all ex-hausted, retreated slowly, fighting reached the trenches which they left more heroic effort has been made since the war than this.

individual heroism, a striking case being that of the chaplain, who gave his life while working among the men he loved. They tried to keep back and almost immediately the him back, but he had been with them in Ginchy and other struggles, and he would not desert his boys now, so he continued to work on the shell-torn, bullet-swept field, his kindly man, now beside another who was It was while he was kneeling to

near him and he was killed. It was placed in concrete pits behind which his name was spoken with tears by towered strong redoubts and deep those left behind. Another who will dugouts. The Ulstermen plunged into not be forgotten is the doctor who guns, succeeded in entering a trench the gun pits and, a fierce struggle for five days and nights continued followed. The Bavarians would not his work of rescuing wounded under surrender and they fought until the heavy fire.

division. Since the artillery duel CAPITOL CONTRACT BIDDERS prior to the battle reached its height four enemy divisions, the Seventh have been withdrawn in an exhaust-Concerns in Each Case Named Full ed condition, and of the four enemy Amount of Appropriation as Their Figures for Goods. divisions now confronting the Canadian corps, one-fourth of the guards

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.-The Our casualties mount up, but are letting of contracts for the furnishing Our casualties mount up, but are not to be compared to those of the Germans whose dead lie thickly all along the front and at some points are piled one upon another, as in the competition between the bidders as competition between the bidders as worst phases of the battle of the to price, an agreement having been enemy, pressing them back along the trench. When his stock of are piled one upon another, as in the ting its bid would name the same figure. This in each instance was the fearful cost rather than confess de-The sun went down last night full amount of the appropriation. upon the smoking ruins wherein men

made in this way, the selection of the superior numbers was witnessed by furnishings and the letting of the whole battalion, and greatly incontracts should depend solely on the spired it in the subsequent success taste of the Capitol Commis The furniture contract was award-CANADIANS ed to the Globe-Wernicke company

of St. Louis; the carpet and curtain He entered an enemy trench and contract to the J. Kennard & Sons killed one man after a severe ha Carpet Co. of St. Louis, and the electo-hand struggle. Although armed Brass Manufacturing Co. The commission paid \$30,000 for the furni-Sir Douglas Haig, in a message of ture, \$50,000 for curtains and carpets ed-congratulation to Lieutenant-Gener- and \$60,000 for fixtures, thus using ngratulation to Lieutenant-General and \$60,000 for fixtures, thus using the nantieu in the nantieu in the utmost fearlessness, and more up the entire appropriation of \$200, than once went into the open, fully than once went into the open, fully the nantieu in t

contracts the commissioners were and spare parts in order to keep his suests at banquets given by various guns in action, which he succeeded in doing for more than five hours un; til wounded by a shell.

SWAGGER STICK A NECESSITY

those applying for exemption from the draft army yesterday was Isador Levinsky. He said he worked in a walking stick factory, the main actually stick factory, the main actually stick factory, the main actually stick factory. ivities of which at present are de- riod. voted to making swagger sticks. Lenecessary to the army and that his ing an attempt to cross a river he He thought he ought to be ex-

H. C. Woods Did Not Claim Exemp-

H. C. Woods, 17 Parkland place, a telephone wire to the ponton jumped overboard, and towed it Three battalions of this elite body of troops were thrown into battle this afternoon and suffered almost as great benefactress of afternoon and suffered almost as great people, and a great lady. On your tomb, instead of flowers, sion last week. Another fresh formation identified is the thirty-sixth as the formation identified is the thirty-sixth as the formation identified is the thirty-sixth as the formation identified is the thirty-sixth as formation identified is the story of the story of

REVOLVER WIN A

last German lay crumpled beside his cer Captured Four Germans After a Chase.

OTHER FEATS OF BRAVERY

Collected Small Groups of Men After Charge and Won Trench.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Among th ecipients of eight V. C's is a lance Corporal who chased and capture our of the enemy single-handed by bluffing them with an empty reolver. The list is as follows: Collected Own Force.

Lieut. R. G. Combe, Can. Inf .fter leading his company through the enemy barrage and reaching the objective with only five men, he combed the enemy and inflicted heavy casualties. He collected small groups of men and succeeded in cap 80 prisoners. He repeatedly charged him, but was killed by an enemy sniper while leading his pombers. His conduct inspired all ranks. nificent courage, that the pos

Sergeant-Major E. Brooks.-While bered and gradually they were forced to fall back until the Germans had regained their holds of the control of the control of their holds of the control of their holds of their holds. ject of capturing the gun. He ki one of the gunners with his remainder made off, leaving the gu-There had been many instances of enemy, after which he carried it b into our lines.

He undoubtedly prevented casualties and greatly added to the success of the operation

slightest hesitation and regardles all personal danger, he dashed ahead of his company to capture a yards of the gun he fell riddled with ficed his life in order that he might and the welfare of his comrades.

Recovered Lost Gun.

which was strongly covered by wire my machine guns. One of the Lewis ess courage, rushed forward and ing the gun. He then brought his guns, thereby enabling the advance Attacked Single Handed

Corp. G. J. Howell, Aus. Inf .-When he saw that a party of the enbombs was exhausted he att the enemy with his bayonet and was then severely wounded.

His ganant conduct in the fac ful counter attack. Won With Empty Revolver.

Lance-Corporal J. Welch, Berks.

On a visit to St. Louis to inspect exposed to heavy fire at short range, the goods submitted on the various to search for and collect ammuniti Wounded, Carries Mean

Private T. Dresser, Yorks.—In spite of the fact that he was twice

wounded and suffered great pain, he New Yorker Offered That Claim for ant message from battalion head-Exemption, but it Failed. quarters to the front line of trenches, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Among which he eventually reached in an

Private J. White, R. Tancs.-Di saw the two pontoons ahead of him come under heavy machine-gun fire with disastrous results. When his own pontoon had reached midstream, with every man except him-self either dead or wounded, he tled

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GERMANY

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Four Germans

S OF BRAVERY

Collected Small en After Charge on Trench.

the Post-Dispatch. g. 1.-Among the ht V. C's is a lancehased and captured ny single-handed by vith an empty re is as follows:

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wave was checked wave was checked machine gun at On his own in-gardless of per-e rushed forward wave with the ob-the gun. He killed ners with his re-eted another. The off, leaving the gu. h he carried it back

y prevented many eatly added to the rations. His Life.

Without the nite: Without the o capture a man within a few he fell riddled with der that he might of the operations Lost Gun.

r. E. Surr.—Fosy covered by wire engaged two ene-One of the Lewis Foster, with reck-hed forward and then brought his on, killed the ene-nd captured their bling the advance

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uct in the face of was witnessed by , and greatly in-bsequent success-

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ies Message. sser, Yorks.—In at he was twice ed great pain, he ying an importline of trenches,

R. Tancs.—Dur-cross a river he as ahead of him nachine-gun fire reached mid-nan except him-rounded, he tied and towed it to saving an offi-ing to land the at. of the other o were either

reached in at His fearlesscost proved of ded Men.

GERARD DESCRIBES RACIAL ISSUES THAT WORRY

Polish, Hanoverian, Schleswig-Holstein, as Well as Alsace-Lorraine Aggressions and Outrages, Constitute a Community of Hatred That Is a Menace to Prussian Domination---Nation's Love of War Said to Be Fostered by the Gluttony of the People.

This is the seventeenth chapter of "My Four Years in Germanu," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

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American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company, Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company, International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company, All rights reserved Any infringement will be prosecuted. HERE are three great race questios in Germany. First of all, that of Alsace-Lorraine. It is unnecessary to go at length into this so wellknown question. In the chapter on the affair at Zabern something will be seen of the attitude of the troops toward the civil population. At the outbreak of the war several of the Deputies sitting in the Reichstag as members from Alsace-Lorraine crossed the frontier and joined the French

If there is one talent which the Germans superlatively lack it is that of ruling over other peoples and inducing other people to become part of their It is now a long time since portions of the Kingdom of Poland, by va-

rious partitions of that kingdom, were incorporated with Prussia. But the Polish question is more alive today than at the time of the last partition. The Poles are of a livelier race than the Germans, are Roman Catholics and always retain their dream of a reconstituted and independent Kingdom

It is hard to conceive that Poland was at one time perhaps the most powerful kingdom of Europe, with a population numbering 20,000,000 and extending from the Baltic to the Carpathians and the Black Sea, including in its territory the basins of the Warta, Vistula, Dwina, Dnieper and Upper Dniester, and had under its dominion, besides Poles proper, the Baltic Slavs, the Lithuanians, the White Russians and the Little Russians, or Ruthenians

The Polish aristocracy was absolutely incapable of governing its own country, which fell an easy prey to the intrigues of Frederick the Great and the two Empresses, Marie Theresa of Austria and Catherine of Russia. The last partition of Poland was in the year 1795.

Vain Efforts to Absorb the Poles.

the intellectual center of that part of Poland which has been incorporated in Germany. But at present they must 7 or 7:30, and a substantial supper Prussia. For years Prussia has alternately cajoled and oppressed the Poles and has made every endeavor to replace the Polish inhabitants with German ants, in a military way, of the Germans are wonderful judges of wines, and at any formal of the country of the Germans are wonderful judges of wines, and at any formal of the country of the Germans are wonderful judges of wines, and at any formal of the country of the Germans are wonderful judges of wines, and at any formal of the country of the country of the Germans are wonderful judges of wines, and at any formal of the country of the colonists. A commission has been established which buys estates from Poles and sells them to Germans. This commission has the power of condemning the land of Poles, taking these lands from them by force, compensating them at a rate determined by the commission and settling Germans on the lands so seized. This commission has its headquarters in Posen. The result has not been successful. All the countryside surrounding Posen and the city itself is divided into two factions. By going to one hotel or the other you announce that you are pro-German or pro-Polish. Poles will not deal in shops kept by Germans or in-shops unless the signs are in Polish.

The sons of Germans who have settled in Poland under the protection of the commission often marry Polish women. The invariable result of these mixed marriages is that the children are Catholics and Poles. Polish Deputies voting as Poles sit in the Prussian Legislature and in the Reichstag, and if a portion of the old Kingdom of Poland is made a separate country at the end of this war, it will have the effect of making the Poles in Prussia more double the North and Baltic beer had unfavorably affected the construction of the original Kingdom of Prussia, stretching me thought that the heavy eating and large consumption of wine and large consumption of the State.

mountains to the North and Baltic Seas. It is from this dreary and the special popular Polish gentleman who had served in the Emperor, the Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. It may selected by the Emperor, the Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. It may seem to say the same the season of the Post-Disparch to the Emperor, the Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. It may seem to say it a favor. When we have a large in popular Polish gentleman who had served in the Emperor. The Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. It may seem to swort of the North and Baltic Seas. It is from this dreary and the German intention of the State. The short of the North and Baltic Seas. It is from this dreary and the German intention of the State. It is sknown that one-third of the State. The short in the state of the Post-Disparch to the Emperor. The Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. It may sound foolish. It is known-that one-third of the Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. In short and the winter as that of the Emperor, the Count Hutten-Caspki, as its lord warden. In the state of the Post-Disparch of the P

Some of our German friends tried to play a joke on us by telling us that the bender and Baden are hilly; Bavaria is a land of beauty, diversified the best hotel was the hotel patronized by the Poles. To have gone there would have been to declare ourselves anti-German and pro-Polish, but we hills of the Rhine Valley have long were warned in time. The castle has a large throne room and ballroom; in been the admiration of travelers. the hall is a stuffed aurochs killed by the Emperor. The aurochs is a species the hall is a stuffed aurochs killed by the Emperor. The aurochs is a species originally not Germanic, but rather of buffalo greatly resembling those which used to roam our western prairies. Slavic in type, and, indeed, today in the forest of the River Spree, on man steamships, the Bavaria, Olivant, and in the hunting forests of the Czar in the neighborhood of Warsaw.

Some of the Poles told me that at the first attempt to give a court ball about 50 miles from the city, there gregate tonnage of approximately Some of the Poles told me that at the first attempt to give a court ball still dwell descendants of the original in this new castle the Polish population in the street threw ink through the Wendish inhabitants of the country prizes of war by the Cuban Governearriage windows on the dresses of the ladies going to the ball and thus made who speak the Wendish language. ment on the day this country deit a failure. The chapel of the castle is very beautiful and is a great credit

The wet_nurses, whose picturesque deared war against Germany.

The first three are in Havana

te the Emperor's taste as an architect.

was for; he told me that the Emtel, as well as regulations against the employment of Danish servants.

In 1866, after its successful war.

the Polish question is as acute as

against Austria, Bavaria, Saxony, Baden, Hanover, etc., Prussia became

While being shown through the ish in these duchies during the winter of 1913-14, and there were regulations castle. I noticed a saddle on a sort of elevated stool in front of a sort of elevated stool in front of a than a certain number of these Dandesk. I asked the guide what this ish people from assembling in a horest leading to the first the Empty and the stool of the stool of

In 1866, after its successful war, Prussia wiped out the old kingdom of Hanover and drove its king into exile in Austria. Today there is still a party of protest against this aggression. The Kaiser believes, however, that the ghost of the claim of the Kings of Hanover was laid when he married his only daughter to the heir of the House of Hanover and heir of the House of Hanover and the cures which exist all over Gerthat of Alsace-Lorraine.

Schleswig-Holstein and the Danes.

After its successful war in 1866

(Green) treatment of Harlover and gave the young pair the vacant Duchy of Brunswick. That this young man will inherit the great

The Central Powers and the Peace Proposals Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, the Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



"Hurrah for peace, lads! We only have quietly to leave the places we have ransacked." Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the eat war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

Posen, at one time one of the capitals of the old kingdom of Poland, is countries, especially Bavaria, would and beer at about 5; a strong dinner,

claimed that residence in the hot unless they actually desire to drink climate of the tropics in some measure changes Anglo-Saxon character, who was stopping at a Prince's castle nation inhabits.

the great north central plain which her stay in the castle.

comprises virtually all of the orig
Many of the doctors who were with days when men drafted into the national army entrain for mobilization with lovely lakes and mountains. The Republic Declines to Sell Vessels of

The inhabitants of the Rhine Valley army supplies.

They wine instead of beer. They "President Menocal would not sell" drink wine instead of beer. They

burghers of Munich to dispose of 30 large glasses of beer in a day; hence HEIR TO BIG ESTATE GIVES many and where the average German business man spends part, at least,

rimes.

In peace times the Germans are CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Arthur Shat-Guelph treasure was no drawback Germans Heavy Eaters in Peace

thing of the physical characteristics and climate of the country which a drink. The second evening the butlation inhabits. ler passed her sternly by, and she
The heart of modern Germany is was offered no more wine during

20,000 Tonnage, but transfers
Them to Aid in War.
HAVANA, Aug. 22.—President The inhabitants of Prussia were Menocal at the Palace yesterday signwhich Berlin is situated, and only Adelheid and-Constantia, of an ag-

of Berlin, all come from this Wend- harbor where they have been underish colony, which has been preserved going repairs for several months. through the many wars that have swept over this part of Germany because of the refuge afforded in the ships seized by the Cuban Governswamps and forests of this district. ment, is retained as a transport for

are more lively in their disposition them but he has given them to the than the Prussians, Saxons and Ba United States," said U. S. Minister varians, who are of a heavy and plagmatic nature. The Bavarians are noted for their prowess as beer drinkers, and it is not at all unusual for prosperous of her power."

WHOLE INCOME TO WAR RELIEF

Millionaire Son of Paper Maker

Acting Governor's Order Effective When National Army Men Entrain.

All saloons in St. Louis, and in St Louis County, Kansas City and St. Joseph, will be closed on the three

'Let us accord them the honor they deserve; let us applaud their patriotism and make the three days designated above days of inspiration to those who go and those who remain behind. May the spirit of true them.

Americanism, thoughtful, dignified No great difficulty was experi-

Governor says, he has issued the

Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tirea.
Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.
—ADV.

Cramp the Style.

sives, and Censorship Doesn't

One Writer Laments He's Swearing, but Says, "I'm Driving a Mule."

By HEYWOOD BROUN (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS N FRANCE, Tuesday, Aug. 21 .--Ours is a letter writing army. The British still dell of a soldier who spent two years at the front and sent back just one missive,

which read: "Dear Ma, this war is a blighter. Tell Auntie. With love, ALFRED." spread themselves even to their secwith their thoughts and observations, I came upon a couple of Lieutenants

this afternoon hard at work on an normous patch of letters. "This," said one of the officers, "is the fifth soldier who's written that our officers are brave, intelligent and kind. Of course, I know I'm brave and intelligent, but I'm not so damned kind," and he ripped out

It has been found that more than 50 per cent of the mail sent home consists of love letters. The fact that they have to be censored does that they have to be censored does that they have to be censored does declared that the United States is It has been found that more than consists of love letters. The fact that they have to be censored does not cramp the style of the writers in the least. One letter was so arient as to arouse admiration.

"These Franch are nice people. When they meet you on the road, whether they know you or not, they was a sentence of the control of the contro whether they know you of hot, the senator Longe defended the consumption taxes, declaring the principal objection came from politicians, folks do in Indianapolis, isn't it?"
Another lamented the fact that he was swearing some, but added, "I'm driving a mule."

Another lamented the fact that he was swearing some, but added, "I'm measure, not one protest from a condriving a mule."

tter from a woman, who wrote:
"My son is only 19. He has never

Governor's saloon closing order will apply, whatever the days of departure may be.

Smaller Cities Not Affected.

The order does not affect saloons in smaller cities and other parts of the State. It was forwarded only to those places which have State excise officers.

In a proclamation announcing the order, the Acting Governor urges that in all parts of the State local appreciation should be shown by the people on the occasion of the departure.

people on the occasion of the depar-ture of the troops. It says in part: in this together and must share the dangers. I pray with you that here may be peace and victory soon."

Test in Gas Chambers.

The army has received its gas masks and instructions in how to use

Americanism, thoughtful, dignified and impressive, prevail upon these occasions, so that we may all feel the solemnity of the hour—the beginning of our sacrifice, as we send forth our pledges in this struggle for national honor, even for national life. There will be heavy hearts and leading the men were told that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was leading to the formal proof or \$300,000,000 and other fraud, perjury, deception and other different forms of commercial trickery on the income tax returns. If it had not been for a certain set of men, who, prating loudly about particitism and crying for war, there would have been no necessity for would have been no necessity for the solution of the Government by fraud, perjury, deception and other different forms of commercial trickery on the income tax returns. If it had not been for a certain set of men, who, prating loudly about particitism and crying for war, there would have been no necessity for would have been no necessity for the fact that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was a second to the fact that the masks must be put on quickly. The men were told that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was a second to the form of the Government by fraud, perjury, deception and other different forms of commercial trickery or the income tax returns. If it had not been for a certain set of men, who, prating loudly about particitism and crying for war, there would have been no necessity for the fact that the masks must be a second to the fact that the gas mask, for it straps on just the gas mask. The officers lad stress or the fact that the masks must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the masks must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a second to the fact that the mask must be a sec

FRANCE ARE GREAT | INCOME TAX FRAUD LETTER WRITERS OF \$300,000,000

Fifty Per Cent Are Love Mis-Lewis of Illinois Says Treasury Department Has Proof of the Evasions.

PRAISE OFFICERS BIGGER LEVY IS FAVORED

Amendment Adding \$40,000,000 to Revenues Is Adopted Tentatively.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Charges

frauded out of fully \$300,000,000 in income taxes evaded were made in the Senate today by Senator Lewis 798,892. of Illinois, who declared the Treas-ury Department had the proofs. Senator Lodge opened today's de-bate, replying to Senator La Follette's argument of yesterday that the bill proposes to raise too little of the war's expenses by taxation and too much by bonds. Senator Lodge insisted that it strikes a fair balance. Its tax levy, he said, is sufficient and

that without disturbing business.
"Raising revenue entirely by taxes would paralyze the country," he said, "and be absolutely ruinous, breaking down all industry.

Rule During Civil War.

More than 30 per cent of this year's war expenses would be raised by taxation, he said. Senator Lodge pointed out that about 30 per cent of the Civil War expenses were paid by taxation and that Great Britain has raised only 24.3 of her total war ex-

fighting for its own safety and inde-

to trouble. He's writing to five ris at once and he uses the same odel. The worst of it is, two of the letters are cheerful.

If this war continues, he estimated that it would be necessary to take 60 per cent of war profits. He declared the country must allow profits to continue to be made in order that them live in the same town."

Most of the letters are cheerful. Many of the soldiers have commented on the kindliness of the French nad many have stated, with perhaps doubtful justification, that they were already proficient in the French language. One soldier wrote:

Soldier wrote:

The country must allow profits to continue to be made in order that the country can obtain additional revenues, pointing out that there was now no nation from which the Units and Louis I. Cherey, members of exemption board 29, who pleaded denounced the House excess profits soldier wrote:

In addition to looking over the mail which the soldiers write, the officers find that they must product this war, he approved the taxes sumer had reached him, he said.

Steel Corporation would pay about \$21,000,000, while under the bill as been away from tome before and it amended in the Senate Committee, breaks my heart that he should be it would pay about \$148,000,000, not

Balant Austria, Bavaria, Saxony,
Baden, Hanover, etc., Prussia became
possessed of the two duchies of
Schleswig-Holatein, which are to the
south of Denmark on the Juliand peninsula.

Here, strangely enough, there is a
Danish question. A number of Danes
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ment.

Regarding the labor situation, he said the same interests—the L W. W.—are responsible for the present strikes in the West as those which precipitated the strike riots in Lawrence, Mass., some years ago. In his judgment, he said, those aritators are not entitled to any defense from capital and they get none from organized labor.

Following are the profits for 12

Following are the profits for 12 big concerns in 1916 as brought out in the Senate debate:
United States Steel Corporation, \$207,945,963.

m Steel Corporation, Anaconda Copper Mining Co., \$39,-

Utah Copper Co., \$32,174,486. American Smelting and Refining American Smc Co., \$11,158,084.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., \$76,581,729. General Chemical Co., \$9,700,191. Central Leather Co., \$12,016,397. American Sugar Refining Co., \$4,-

211,408. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Charges
that the Government has been de687,863. Standard Oil Co. of New York, \$20,245,510.

Corn Products Refining Co., \$8,-

TWO MORE HELD IN NEW YORK ON DRAFT CONSPIRACY CHARGE

One, a Doctor, Was Born in Austria; Third Man Gets 2 Years in Prison. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dr. Hen-

ry Seligman and Lazarus Jacobson are prisoners in the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn today because of Jail in Brooklyn today because of their fallure to obtain \$10,000 bail under which each is held, charged with conspiring against the selective draft act. Dr. Seligman, who was a volunteer member of sexemption board 52, was born in Austria-Hun-gary and did not take out his first papers until he volunteered to aid board 52. According to agents of the Department of Justice, the evi-dence against these men will show is charged with granting exemption to Joseph Levy after Jacobson had accepted \$75 in marked money from

"We can have no peace without Roscoe A. Conkling, Deputy Attor-Writing to Five Girls.

"Yes," said the Lieutenant, "that complete victory," he added. "I don't believe a German victory is possible, for it would make this possible, for it would make this into trouble. He's writing to five girls at once and he uses the same model. The worst of it is, two of

JAPANESE TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Le Matin Says Proper Nation to Help Kerensky Rehabilitate Armies

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Le Matin says officers find that they must product this war, it automobiles and home. Captains, Majors, Colonels, and even Gen. Sibert have received letters from parents who want to know why they have received noword from their sons. The officers are careful to answer such inquiries.

When He Was a Little Boy.

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Under the House excess profits soldiers to Russia to assist, by inspiration and example Kerensky's spiration and example Kerensky's endeavors to rehabilitate the revo-

lutionary armies, is Japan.

The Japanese army is large in

\$1,000,000 and 50 per cent on those over \$1,000,000.

Senator Lewis, in making his charge, was speaking in support of Senator Gerry's amendment.

"There has been inconceivable ingenious leiing on the income tax schedules pefore the Finance Committee that would in other forums subject those responsible to perjury," said he.

Charges Commercial Trickery.

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"In the Treasury Department at this hour is proof of \$300,000,000 wangerin, Alfred Grahl and Joseph swindled out of the Government by

put on quickly. The men were told that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was founded and that protection against of trial as well as of pride and patroitism.

For these reasons, the Acting Governor says, he has issued the saloon closing order because he was "impressed with the importance of providing against any untoward incidents and in order that the assistent his selected only with great difficulty.

The mask is a French model, but an English type viso will be used to reason for citizens and soldiers."

The order will affect 2028 saloons in St. Louis.

Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. The saloon contribution of the provided and that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was to that they would never have more than 20 seconds after the alarm was counsed and that protection against counted that protection a

Operator Says \$3.50 at the Mine Means a 300 Per Cent Margin.

HAS 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Price He Fixes Included Charge of Interest on \$200,000 Investment.

At the conclusion of yesterday's testimony, Assistant Attorney-General Gose adjourned the State coal hearing which had been held for a week before Special Supreme Court Commissioner Lilly, at the Planters Hotel. Gose and Lilly departed for Kansas City, where testimony will be resumed tomorrow. - The hearing will be resumed in St. Louis at 10 o'clock next Tuesday.

Yesterday's testimony dealt with the detailing by city officers and Supply Commissioner Brown of the Board of Education of the high prices asked the city and the board on new contracts for which bids

Costs \$1.35 to Produce. F. W. Kleine, a coal dealer and

He testified he could produce coal very sound. for \$1.35 a ton at the mine which, "How said it is," he said, 'that when sold at \$1.90, produced a prof- when peace shall come, this bell shall, any other producer of coal figured, that it shall be made into bullets or facilities interest on a \$200,000 incannon to kill men."

Then he prayed for peace, and for the commentaries the price of the price of the commentaries are the commentaries and an arms of the commentaries are the commentaries and arms of the commentaries are the comme rasked the city, and \$3.50 for coal which eventually profit of from 200 to 400 per cent. He said he knew of no reason why tion, sobbed and crie carterville coal in the St. Louis dear friend had died. narket should bring \$6 a ton, as it

Price Faised \$70,000. Supply Commissioner Brown testit year's contracts. He said he ad-tised for bids and sent copies of the bells and cried. becived a single answer, a joint and over it all rang the ceaseless toll of the Boekmer Coal Co. and the olar Wave Ice and Fuel Co.

The two companies agreed to de-their tones.

It was terrible. I felt as though lers explained, Brown said, that But they cried and cried. hey did not bid because they were

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—

Archbishop John Bonzano, papal with as much indignation as one ever delegate to the United States, ar- hears from Germans, about the way rived here last evening from St. American Federation of Catholic Sodeties which begins Sunday.

ant ceremony in the local cathe-ral which was decorated with the al colors and the American flag. n an address following the cereonytre declared: "The massacres oing on in Europe pain the Holy ination of the war."

Women at Oredit Men's Conven-

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.— mong the 1500 delegates to the fifth nnual convention of the National Credit. Men's Association, which ates fepresent New York, St. Louis, protests against the Germans rifling other cities.

It's as easy to open a savings account at Missouri's Oldest Bank as it is to buy a loaf of bread or a pound of which are doubted in America, we heard of in Germany and they are believed. The thing is, though, over there, although a few people may decry what is done, the majority think that what the Kaiser does is right, no matter what it is. coffee at the corner grocery.

N STO N made of the story of th

No formality, no questions, no annoying detail, no red tape!

A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account at Window 14."

AMERICAN GIRL TELLS OF SAD SCENES IN GERMANY ON SUNDAY BEFORE SEIZURE OF CHURCH BELLS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

They Were Tolled All Day Throughout the Nation and Priests and Ministers Preached Moving Sermons on Their Loss--What the People Think of the War Now.

This is the third of a series of articles Miss Brown is writing on her experiences in Germany from which she returned six weeks ago. She was a music student in Berlin when war broke out and was permitthat she was compelled to return to her home in Pittsburg.

VEN German resignation and the spirit which has been beaten into the Germans during years of submission to the ruling powers cannot endure, without protection dure, without protest, some of the things which the great war has

One of the most sorrowful experiences in my life was the day Berliu badeefarewell to its church bells.

I went to church that Sunday as usual From early morning the church bells all over the city had been tolling, tolling. I wondered if some German defeat had been heard of or what was the matter. I could get no person who could tell me until I went to church.

The priest, after his sermon, then told us that orders had come to take all the church bells to make munitions of war of them.

I never will forget the sorrow of that priest. The tears were running down his face as he told his congregation that never again would they hear trying to grow as much grain and the sweet sound of their bell-which had a singularly beautiful tone-I often had noticed it.

tania is shown with guns and ar

So far as getting what the great

The people are not permitted to

mass of people in Germany really

The University at Warsaw

gave them, and they will be grate-

But the fiery young Poles, soon

think they can combat any such revelations, simply by calling them lies.

For instance, they have talked for

Hatred Against Gerard. As I was leaving Germany I was

\$5, \$6 and

Reduced.

A Big "Special

All Our Discontinued Lines of

Women's

White and Colored Kid

Pumps and Oxfords

When Warsaw was taken by the

think, that is impossible.

selves for this.

ful," the people said.

He spoke of the times it had rung | property must not be touched, se in gladness for them; of the times it down in a school where the laws of operator t = 20 years, who organized had rung in sadness when their loved property are respected. She simply the St Clair County Coal Mining Co. ones were dead. He spoke of the reaches out and takes what she to supply coal to the city, when it many years it had called them to wants, regardless of the sufferings was found reasonable prices could worship, speaking as with the tongue of others. And the only way Gernot be obtained told of signing contracts with the city for good Standard coal at \$1.90 a ton.

of an angel to bid them come to many ever can be made to respect other nations is to give her a thorough beating, just as the bully of a school must receive a good beating before he lets other boys alone.

t that was satisfactory to him. He not be able to tell you of it. How said had been sunk came to Germany to think. said his cost figured in everything that it shall be silent. How terrible there was great rejoicing as every-

I was a stranger in a strange land;

aeroplane on her deck. the bell meant nothing to me; but I, too with the rest of the congregation, sobbed and cried as though a

The Tolling Bells. When we came out into the street t was full of people crying and sobbing for their beautiful bell.

Germans they opened a splendid big The old men cried; the women university there for the Polish boys. ucation \$70,000 more than under cried; the young girls cried; even the little children threw kisses to treatment than the Russians ever

ing slavery for freedom, they only 3.92% and 26,000 tons of Suburban the whole country were drenched to 3.67% a ton. The School Board in wee. And it was that way all over other, soon began talking war and its coal from the Boehmer Coal Germany. The people made no pro-test. It would have been of no use was closed in double-quick time. A The test. It would have been of no use was closed in double-quick time. A great number of the students disap-The next day they started to take

lled up with contracts this year and the bells away. The brave women of probably to the German firing lines, ere: afraid to bid on the contract Germany had seen their fathers, husfeared they could not bands, sons and sweethearts go to the war without a word, without a dom for them. tear in some instances. But not one I often wonder why the Germans fitted for soldiers, is a hundred times woman could control her grief as do not treat the Americans who are saw the church bells loaded on in Germany better. They know that

in which Warsaw was stripped. You and will say. "He will tell lies, they could hear undercurrents of disap-say, contemptuously. tived here last evening from St. out to attend the convention of the american Federation of Catholic Sodetles which begins Sunday.

He was formally welcomed to the dity at a largely attended and brilding the sunday at the lead of the convention of the could hear undercurents of disapproval when it was told that the church at Warsaw was stripped of its mans word will be taken against an was left in the whole city; that the course will be taken against an our own.

German soldiers ruthlessly rifled German soldiers ruthlessly rifled houses, shops and churches for their needs. Of course there was not much talk against it, but that there was any at all showed how deeply the

people must have felt.
Some of the Germans, those who Father and he is anxious for final are not so confident that Germany beace. He asks all to pray for the will win the war, are beginning to be afraid that all the outrages Germany has heaped on other nations will be visited in turn upon them by

the victorious armies. You can hear the women talking of what will happen to them when the Russian and French and English soldiers come into Germany-if they pened here yesterday, are more do. It is self-interest which is lead-nan 50 women. The women dele-

other cities.

But these things are not talked of are too much afraid to talk freely

Of Belgium, for instance, no Ger-

man will speak, except to say, "too bad," or "it's a pity." We heard also of the German sol-diers forcing the Poles into the German army. A great many things which are doubted in America, we

Germany and Belgium. It is difficult to get a German t speak of Germany's violation of Beiglum's neutrality, but those who do, say the Kaiser did right in going through Belgium. They say that Belgium should have stood tack and let the German army through and that what has happened to the Belgians is the result of their own stub-

Germany is like a spoiled child. Although she may realize that the things she does are not what other nations do, yet because she is Ger-many she is right. She is a nation of self and can see no other nation's right. She is like a boy who never had been taught that other boys

the shopkeeper, with a very notice

They hate Mr. Gerard. With the s not a person in the world whon I often marvel that they permitted

him to get home safely.

I think they fear Gerard, for Ger-They do not fear Wilson, for the newspapers continually try to make the people think that Wilson is weak and vascillating and simply likes to

The cartoons there all picture Wilson with an enormously big mouth. They are doing a lot of cartooning in Germany. They always picture the King of Italy as a little man with a tiny umbrella on the top of his gun. I never found out what that

The reports in this country Germany is calling on her very young men, all are true. She is calling on her 1918 army now. I have seen wounded men go back to the front in such bad shape that one would think common humanity would let them stay at home. Boys and Women Work.

I have seen men taken for the army whom we would put in tu-berculosis hospitals. One shopkeeper in Berlin in particular, a frail, hollow-cheeked man, who continually coughed and who seemed hardly or to d me he had been taken into

on to 16 are in the fields working, produce as possible.

Of course the women are doing everything, carrying heavy loads as porters, on the street cars and trains, carrying coal into cellars, driving wagons—everything that men did before the war. The children are working. I spoke of the little girl who brought my telegrams.

All Germany seems driver by the one big impulse, to throw all energy It was a terrible country when I left it-what it will be the next ye .r When the news that the Lusitania unless the war stops I hardly like

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On Liver, Stomach and Bowels,-ADV.

GOV. LOWDEN URGES GRATITUDE MEETINGS IN STATE SEPT. 5

Would Have Illinois Show Its Appreciation of Service of New Army Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22 .-Young men of Illinois drafted into the National Army will be made to feel the appreciation of those who remain at home when mobilization of the first quota takes place, Sept. 5.

In a proclamation Gov. Frank O. Lowden urges public meetings on or discovering that instead of exchang- before this date in every part of the State, where the people may show the selected young men "that the other, soon began talking war and gratitude, the admiration and the prayers of Illinois will accompany them wherever they may be."

The proclamation says: "A volunteer army may appea more to the imagination, but an all men within the republic, the bes wagons and taken away to be cast when these Americans go home they those of her citizens best qualified will tell of their treatment-just as I to defend it, the republic has found

PAPAL DELEGATE ENTERTAINED
The next Sunday was almost as bad, for the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the sas City From St. Louis.

Into munultions.

The next Sunday was almost as many doing and just as Ambassador and doing and just as Ambassador of Gerard is doing, and as hundreds of other Americans will do. The only thing I can see is that the Germans to determ the republic has a doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment—just as I to determ the republic has a doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment—just as I to determ the republic has a doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment—just as I to determ the republic has a doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment—just as I to determ the republic has a doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment—just as I to determ the treatment and the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment.—Just as I to determ the republic has a many doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment.—Just as I to determ the republic has a many doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as pitiful as the one weighted by the toll of their treatment.—Just as I to determ the republic has a many doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as a many doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as a many doing and just as Ambassador of the silent city was almost as a many doing and just as American war

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and happened to mention that I was returning home. "Well, I guess you will tell a lot of lies about us," said

Eighty Endorse Request That Congress Permit Them to Complete Naturalization.

Eighty-one Germans who have taken out their first papers met at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night did not want citizenship with the contingent obligation of fighting against his kinsmen in Germany. Zighty remained and voted to ask Congress to make them citizens of is at war with their native land. Twenty who could not be present sent requests that they be permitted to join in the petition.

The meeting was called to order by Harry ter Braak, industrial secthe privileges of citizenship. He reminded the men in the audience that
minerals during the war.

in the United States no distinction The institute has more than 6000 is made between the native and members. Representatives will be adopted sons. The gates were thrown present from all the principal Amerwide, he said, and the sons of other lands were bidden to share equally

Stirred by American Flag.

which men could have citizenship. He told of coming to this country from Holland nine years ago, afte he saw the American flag raised, and been stirred even by the flag of his native land, and he determined that it should be his flag.

Although his parents and one brother were in Germany and two other brothers and four sisters and many kinsmen were in Holland he declared that with him America was Hughes, a mediator of the Departfirst and that should be the feeling of every one of America's adopted

Inspection of the coal resources of Illinois, of the zinc and other minconducted during the annual meeting ployes called for tonight. Mining Engineers, the week of Oct. 8 charge of the strike, was expected to retary of the Y. M. C. A., who had to 13. Methods will be discussed for meet this afternoon with representaconserving the present supply and in- tives of the Department of Labor

ican mining centers. The program night belonged to Henry Ahlers, calls for several days' sessions in and Olive and Link roads; Philip Martin, in everything that the country had around St. Louis and an inspection 1035 Syndicate Trust Building: Victure boys of 9, 10, 11 and 12 and were told to make of it what tour to the mineral Joplin-Miami distor Hugo, 5447 Gilmore avenue; C. trict and the oil fields of Tulsa, Ok. F. Freeman, 5798 Berlin avenue, The engineers will be guests of the and Joseph Berger, 5087 Kensington

America was the greatest country in SHIPYARD WORKERS AT N. Y. DELAY GENERAL STRIKE Men Agree to Awalt Efforts of Fed-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Although the shippard workers have voted to make the strike in the shipbuilding plants in the New York district general today, the men have agreed to bring about a settlement between the strikers and the shipbuilders. Charles ment of Labor, was here today and it was said would make an effort to cut to Japan as a young man to tion of enemy aliens during the war.
One left the meeting because he did not want citizenship with the contingent about 12,000 men employed at the contingent about 12,000 men employed at the Rrof. Muket sixted. strike, and this number would have been increased by many thousands had the general strike order been put

> It was further said that nothing ing operations in Missouri, and of would be done to interfere with the the oil fields of Oklahoma will be after the meeting of the navy em-The Marine Trades Council, in

Victor Hugo's Auto Stolen, Automobiles reported stolen last light belonged to Henry Ahlers,

MICHAELIS TAUGHT ATHLETICS IN THE SCHOOLS OF J

was the man who introduce Thirty years ago Dr. Michael

of Dr. Michaells, said in an view: "He came to Japan, if member rightly, in 1885. He rather young and unwarried years, but the contract was

often took part in games with students. He was short, yet stron He was a very fast runner and cou beat any of his students easily."

PARIS, Aug. \$2.-Bohe Havas Agency from Basic, that Adstrian churches as well as organ builders have been notified that all organ pipes in all churches of the



delay their action pending the effort of military training that every of the United States mediators to anese schoolboy of today

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The Post-D from a number of and indicating Louis. His fath

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TAUGHT ATHLETICS THE SCHOOLS OF JAPAN

an Chancellor Rememduced There.

Aug. 22.—Dr. George the recently appointed hancellor of Germany, an who introduced into training that every Jap-colboy of today goes, le was then a teacher s ago Dr. Michaelis came h as a young man to be-pal of the German school, supported by the German

kai, giving reminiscences haelis, said in an intercame to Japan, if I rehtly, in 1885. He ng and unwarried. He pular with his students. g and unmarried. H on a contract for three the contract was proschool authorities.

very fond of exercise and part in games with hi ry fast runner and could his students easily."

Requisition Organ Pipes. ug. 22.-Bohemiar ncy from Basle, that urches as well as organ e been notified that al in all churches of the ill soon be requisitioned

Life With Washington U. Hospital Unit in France Described by Dr. Post

Young St. Louis Surgeon, in Letters From Rouen, Tells of Tennis Tournaments and "Tea Fights" Which Lighten the Burden of Caring for War's Victims.

R. LAWRENCE POST, of 5642 Kingsbury place, who went to France R. LAWRENCE POST, of 5642 Kingsbury place, who went to France last May with the Washington University Hospital Unit, in a series glowering, but never quite fulfilling of letters has given an interesting description of life with the organization at Rouen around which are grouped the various Red Cross hosganization at Rouen around which are grouped the various Red Cross hos-pital detachments that have gone to France, for training in base hospitals pending their assignments to dressing stations back of the translater. pending their assignments to dressing stations back of the trenches.

The Post-Dispatch is herewith permitted to print the following excerpts from a number of these letters, showing how the St. Louisans' time is occupied and indicating that every day brings some pleasurable moments with its toll of arduous and exacting duties. Dr. Post is well known socially in St. ten miles through a wonderaful for-Louis. His father, the late Dr. Haywood Post, was a noted oculist.

fifth hand at home. Tales too hor-rible for words from messmates

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tacks of unconsciousness and convuisions, will be glad to know they can be relieved by the use of Kesine. We want the most skeptical to try the Kosine

'At Havre we spent most of our time trying to find out when the am Officer of the Day, which means train for their place could leave. Bureau of Information, or any After many hours of hausting the station we finally got away in a day hand. Twenty-four hours on duty

coach at 2 s. m. Had a levil of a pleasant—NOT.

"Last night I went to sleep to the Trains 'going up' are dull beoming of the distant guns; so morning. Trains going up are dull booming of the distant guns; so far away that unless one listens attentively one does not hear them course, always the wounded are

course, aways the wounded are coming back. Endless streams each way. Yes, as the Englishmen say, We're putting up a jolly big show over there you know.' And even yet a course, aways the work of the course of the over there you know.' And even yet I do not 'get' it. Soldiers from all ever the world are everywhere. A street in Havre will give you in one block every nation, every tribe—even Hun prisoners. The German is no longer 'Bosche.' Tommy now calls him only 'Hun.' But, oh, how he despises them. We hear first-hand

very busy.
"A few minutes ago they told me the tales which we heard fourth and that it was Sunday. Well, the day chamber for five minutes, filled with find often avengers) of their torof them. We have had no convoys breathe perfectly through the tube "But here we are in tent hospital, —1400 beds, 14 in each hut. And my share is 112 beds with practically every one a dressing case, about "I have a right. since we have been here, but are expecting some any day now. They to get your wind up and breathe too have a habit of sending them at mid

eye doctor here. There was none pathetic. Oh, no-Tommy is not of before, so all such cases were turned In the meantime I am doing that surgery. I find that it comes. straight surgery. I find that it comes Tommy's mail goes without stamps

"I am so everlastingly busy that it is like the old Hopkins days. But I never knew how much I liked my specialty until I had to return to this general surgery. The wards do in cold weather.

"Allen Chesney, and I are now assigned to the same tent and I find him very agreeable. You ought to see the funny tub I have bought. Rubber and flat bottomed, resting on the floor of the tent. Just bir enough to sit down in and there is half a bucket of hot water to take up in one's hands and splasn feebly over the shoulders while the early morning cold wind whistles around and we call that a bath.

"Last night I slept under three blankets and a coat. What shall I sleep under in winter? The mattress, I guess. No time to get to the town and no one around here speaks French, so you will find me as poor a French scholar when I return as I am now unless some-

thing turns up.
"I hear tha 15 more St. Louis doctors are coming across and many nurses. We need more men and nurses here and I am told that we would be pretty hard on some of them-very hard and rather u ipleasant work and inadequate food and cold quarters. Not much joy in it, I

"The glamour wears off very quickly. I am nevertheless satisfied and am trying to do the surgery as well as I can. Later all of the surgeons will probably be ordered to the casualty clearing station, where the first surgery is done, about eight miles behind the first line trenches, and I want to be able to do my share The first lot has been warned already but has not received orders to go.

Lovely Cathedrals at Rouep.

"Yesterday Chesney. Larrimore and I took a boat trip down the Seine and walked back through the forest, finally coming out on the beautiful hills which overlook the river valley. Get hold of a small map of Rouen and see how the river bends in a horseshoe around us. We found a lovely tea house overlooking the valley and had tea and cakes and white wine. Then we walked to Rouen, in all about 10 miles, and had dinner at the Hotel de la Foste, a very good dinner, too. Then to a very poor show. There are some lovely cathedrals

in Rouen, many things associated with Jean d'Arc, many of the important events of her life occurred near here. There is a pretty little church erected to her memory on one of the hills.

Through the English department I have bought some more under clothes. Heavy pajamas—gray-blue and very wooly. Cotton handkerchiefs, khaki colored and guaranteed to beat the laundry for at least a week each. An excellent all-wool dressing gown at the remarkable price of \$4.50. All-wool underclothes cost \$2.50 a suit.

"Our 4th of July celebration was quite an event. Our enlisted men lost a very poor baseball game to Cleveland. Cleveland sent down two of their enlisted men to play tennis BELL-ANS
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of their enlisted men to play tennis with our officers and Walter F. Fishell and I played them. I played much the best game that I have playd so far and finally won the last two of three hard sets. It was a lot of fun. In the evening we went up to No. 9 Cleveland and danced. So you see we had a very good time—not at all like war or any other dismal thing. If only I were doing my own kind of work I should feet quite contented.

nning to feel that she is at war They will have to do their stunt-

Monday Maj. Murphy, Clopton, Capt. Opie, Lieut. Chesney and I go up to be put through the "gas" tests and to receive our gas masks. It takes two days to give us all of the necessary instruction. We learn also the first aid for gas and how to control the liquid fire, etc. It will be very interesting, I am sure. It is in preparation for sending us wherever we are most needed. We know nothing -we only wait and obey. It is all very wonderfully worked out. Some day I can tell you of the little that I

On An Imitation Battlefield. then got off and climbed the hills back of the town-about 500 feet high-and walked along the bridge overlooking the valley of the Seine. est. We came to a small village, where we stopped for dinner. Had lovely omelettes and salad and wine. Our host and hostess diped with us and we unearthed some marvellous French. Then, we walked home about 16-18 miles in all. Had some fine close harmony and everyone happy. Came back through the 'bull ring,' where the soldiers are trained ter at the front, exact in every detail, even to the stuffed bodies to tate dead men in the crater holes and Most interesting. reached home at 10 p. m. well tired out and ready for bed. Beautiful chateaus line the Seine and the whole picture is one to be long remembered.

out with the 'tear' and 'lacrimatory' Exposure to this makes one weep so copiously that one can see apple and chloroform como ned. We put on those queer respirators pro Continued on Next Page.



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LIFE IN FRANCE WITH

Continued from Preceding Page.

hard. This morning we went up t

the regular training camp—by the way, it is the same field that Na-

leon used for training his troops

and we were put through the deadly

gas and more tear gas. We had

three very good botures and had a very pleasant day. Took our lunch-eon along and spent the whole day

Saw the way the gas was letivered—the flame throwers, etc., we also saw the practice of the troops. Real-

ly a very illuminating day.
"Tomorrow Queen Mary is to
visit Rouen and will probably bring

the heir and come up to the hospital. In the afternoon we go out

to No. 10 general for tea and ten-

nis. Walter F. and I are to repre-

sent the hospital in the tennis. We are having quite a bit of fun out or

our goat a bit. It is strange that the old timers here are more enthusi-astic, or I should say, more opti-

mistic than we. You can't know how pleased we were to hear of the

strong registration at home. They can't get things under way too fast

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"I found my gas mask was too mail, so I drew another and now

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nas—phosgene—which is almost in-risible and practically odorless

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I went through another swinging door and out. Took mask off and went into another trench which was

filled with tear gas. There was a beam in the middle of it so that one

had to keep his eyes open and get a good dose. It surely is blinding. For-

tunately in only one or two cases has

"The Hun sends the gas over in ouds or in shells. Mixing up the

different kinds in all ways. No sol-dier is allowed to be without his mask at his side. Gas has become

one of the most important things in the war. Every man must be ready to put on his helmet in 10 seconds, day or night (at the front) or it may cost him his life.

"Then we had to run in our masks.

By George, it is hard to run and breathe only through that mouth

'I can't tell you a fraction of al

this sort of thing.

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ent may be rejected, although gays ically fit in every other respect.

"In Austria there are, or rather were, a great many requests for exemption from military service because of partial or absolute deafness, cause of partial or absolute deafness, the will unknowingly raise his voice almost to shriek. Suppose he claims a severe degree of deafness, in his right ear. If he is asked to read aloud and the noise apparatus is set going in his noise apparatus is set going in his noise apparatus. wed out the malingerers from those left ear, the voice will be raised if the actually unfortunate. The two most deafness is real; and, if not, there nly applied were the Stenger will be no change in the loudness of the pitch. This test requires the and the reading test.

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coming up for examination. the normal man. atisfactory test in such case is to the up the malingerer with a number of the recruits known to possess other recruits known to possess



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us through and I led the party. We put our respirators on and descended into a trench and through a swinging door into almost pitch dark it seemed after the bright sunlight. I had to feel my way along with my hands. Soon my eyes became dark-adopted and I could see the green cloud through which I was walking Looks something like fog or a mist. Hangs mostly around the floor, it is so heavy, but also clings to the walls. I could almost pick it up in my hands and could easily push it aside. This stuff was so strong that two minutes without the respirator would have MALTED MILI Interpretation upbuilding the whole body.

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this, I never heard better lectures.

won 6-1:10-8. Did I tell you that

we learned because we had two days of experiment lecture. Every man who is to go up front must have played."

Ad, etc. Quite a feast. Unfortunate ly, we had them, just before we played."

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Protest Against Negro Camp. tention of about 900 privates and a washington, Aug. 22.—Gov. hundred officers for five hours and Manning of South Carolina, accom-

NEW YORK, Aug 22.— Tests for Alleged Deafness in Exemption Claims' is the subject of an editorial in the New York Medical Journal. Which runs, in part:

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MENAGERIE OF MASCOTS

company the Fifth Regiment, N. G. Manning of South Carolina, accompanied by Senators Tillman and the remainder of the whole time. Some wonderful stories—funny, thrilling, everything but the latest of the whole time. Some wonderful stories—funny, thrilling, everything but the latest three carbon and the state delegation in Congress, protest—funny, thrilling, everything but the latest three carbon and the state mobilization campanied by Senators Tillman and the remainder of the state delegation in Congress, protest—funny, thrilling, everything but the latest three carbon and the state mobilization campanied by Senators Tillman and the remainder of the state mobilization campanied by Senators Tillman and the enlisted men are vetoed by the officers. Company M is the latest M., to the State mobilization camp -funny, thrilling, everything but ed to the War Department yester- to acquire its pet, a ring-tailed day against the encampment of ne- monkey about a year old, which the "Yesterday we went down to No. gro troops in the State, at Columbia, 10, an English Hospital for 'tea and tennis. Walter and I played for us and thousand from Porto Rico.

"Yesterday we went down to No. gro troops in the State, at Columbia, soldlers hope will be able to whip monkeys owned by some of the other companies.

the Fifth and First Regiments have pany is figuring on a cub bear. One company asked for a wildcat, but was unable to buy one.

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lobe ... reseda, pink and blue. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

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\$9.00 to \$25.00

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VEREIN TO RETAIN

Catholic Convention Will End Today With the Election of Officers.

zation a name more in accordance with American ideas. He said the present name subjected the organization to criticism and that this criticism could be avoided by the dead in the kitchen of her home men and detectives in the additional men and detectives in the

James W. Ernst of the St. Joseph dlocese spoke in opposition to the change, Ernst talking for 35 minutes. He said that if a band of spies or vandals were formed it would be sure to adopt a name proclaiming its loyalty. If the Central Verein should change its name now, he said, it would be accused of sailing under false colors and criticism would not be lessened, but would be increased. "We are loyal enough to go ahead and continue our good work," he said.

Archbishop Messmer of Milwau-

This is the final day of the national convention of the German Catholic Central Verein, in session at St. Francis de Sales Hall, Iowa avenue and Sidney street. Election of officers is the last important matter of business on the afternoon program.

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anguage:
"A United States Senator in Washington, whose name I cannot men-tion, said to me last week, when I asked him when Congress would re-convene in the fall, that it might reconvene in October unless there were a revolution before that time. I laughted at him, but he declared he

George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist andidate for Vice President at the last election he referred to the army as it would possibly need by the volunteer system if it could convince the people that it was a real

Inuendo Is Chief Weapon at Meeting of People's Council of America; No Flag in Sight.

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The Rev. Father Heminghaus of Lawrence, Kan., made the principal argument for a change which, as he expressed it, should give the organistics a name more in accordance. strued by the many secret service men and detectives in the audience as the movement, do so now. an amusing aspect.

of the Masses, which recently was denied the privileges of the mails because of its disloyal statemen's, brought the greatest applause of the evening by suggesting a revolution in America in the following indirect

sending of troops to Europe as send-ing "our working boys over to be butchered," and declared that the Government could raise as big an

Miss Laura Hughes of Toronto, Canada, in a general discussion of the virtues of democracy, referred to letin of the Organizing Committee

third of the audience.
The hand of the Socialist party was seen in the general arrange-ments. The first floor tickets were taken in advance by the Socialist party of St. Louis, and either dis-tributed among their own members or sold by them. All tickets sold at the box office to the general public were for the balcony. The admission

charge was 10 cents.

During an interval between

lectors apparently were fairly sucstatement of theirs might be con- ing they were stationed at the exits and reminded those passing out: "It

People's Council were distributed. Revolution Is Suggested.

Many of these were signed and turned in. The declaration of principles as printed on the card is as

To secure an immediate, democratic and general peace in har-mony with the principles proclaimed by all liberty-loving peo-ple of the world, namely: No forcible annexations: no puniment of all nationalities.

To urge international organization for the maintenance of world peace.

To induce our Government to state concretely and definitely its war aims and terms upon which it is willing to make peace.

To work for the repeal of the

conscription laws. To preserve and extend democracy and liberty within the

To meet the cost of war by the taxation of wealth.

To reduce the high cost of liv-

To safeguard labor standards. Copies of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Bulthe "heroes of 1776" and urged the people to keep the Stars and Stripes printed in New York, also were floating where the lovers of liberty distributed. This contained a reproduction and translation of the first page of the bulletin of the Petrograd Council of Workers' and Sol-diers' Deputies, setting forth their appeal to the workers of the world unite for democracy and a peace

without annexations. "The Russian revolution was frequently referred to by the speakers. wo policies our Government has embraced that of imperial Great Britain and renounced that of free Russia. "The Anglo-Saxon tradition of free peech is a myth," he said. "Anyody who tries to stop the war is arested for disturbing the peace. In New York they gave me 90 days for quoting the Declaration of Indesendence and six months for quoting body a year for quoting President Wilson in the wrong connection."

Wants to Know Purpose of War. "What I want to know is why are we pouring out our men in Eu-Servians, the Italians, the Belgians and other races, or is it to enable Great Britain to retain the German colonies in Africa she has con-quered? Norman Angell, who has ust returned from England, tells me the plan now is to retain and exploit all the German colonies and that the new slogan of Imperial Great Britain is 'Make the nigger

He declared that if this Govern ment would spend on its coast de-

pay for the war.'

fenses anywhere near the sum "it is wasting in waging war on a for-eign land" it would be impregnable to any attack. He said he had doubts about the People's Council until Samuel Gompers began to op-pose it, but that he now knows it is all right, for Samuel Gompers i son tried and failed at in England -to deliver the laboring people to the Government, regardless of cost.' Kirkpatrick went back to the Civil War to criticize the Government. He told of the Congressional grants to the Union Pacific Railroad and then declared this was "the rottenest piec of business ever pulled off since the Roman Empire was offered for sale on the streets of Rome." He then began a tirade against the trusts as being the chief causes of the war—
the steel trust, the copper trust, the cotton trust, the lumber trust and

many others.
Throughout his speech, Kirkpatrick referred to the secret service men, who he said he knew were present. With an air of apology he stopped frequently and asked the pardon of the Government agents. "Oh, I forgot," he would say. "Is it legal and constitutional for me to say that?" Or he would break off in the midst of a harmless statement and not finish it "because it might

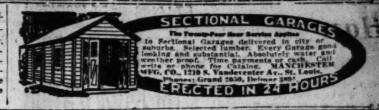
not be legal."
Alludes to Post-Dispatch. He shouted time and again for the rights of free discussion. These, he said, were the right of assemblage, the right of free speech and the freedom of the press. He was severe in his condemnation of "an afternoon newspaper" because it had exercised its freedom to express its editorial opinion of the meeting he was addressing. His reference was to the Post-Dispatch.

He quoted a sentence from a work by Woodrow Wilson on the National Constitution. The sentence was: "The Federal Government was not by intention a democratic Govern

had placed them. This brought a the secret service men by saying, faint cheer.

The audience plainly was an alien what I have said is not nearly so Mrs. Augusta Salbal died vesterday.

one. There were large numbers of Germans and also many Southern Europeans of the type freely supporting the Socialist party in the United States. Women made up about a third of the audience of the Socialist party in the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis his wife had persuaded him to take



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Send Letter of Protest to Official Working Out Plan for Con-

stituent Assembly. PETROGRAD, Aug. 22.-A let. ter of protest against the prohibition of the former imperial family from rticipating in the coming election has been addressed by Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch and Pau Alexandrovicch to Vassili Maklakofi who is charged with working out a plan for the constituent assembly. The letter hears also the signatures of virtually all the other Gran Dukes and Grand Duchesses and states that the former Emperor joins

in the protest.

In another communication to Premier Kerensky Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch asks permission to make his home in Sweden, alleging he finds the cost of living in Russia

PRELATE LEFT LESS THAN \$500

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22 .--The Right Rev. James Hubert Blenk, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans, died practically penniless. His exthe funeral expenses had been paid the estate would amount to considerably less than \$500. The Arch-Upon notice from the Provest Marbishop had pledged his \$50,000 in- shal-General the local boards will surance policy to dofray the expenses notify the men when and where to npaign for the restoration of the St. Louis Cathedral.



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Local boards have received from the War Department detailed in mobilized for the National army.

of men selected for service the local notify the men when and where to appear for entrainment. From the time specified for reporting each

The men are to report not mor than 24 hours nor less than '2 hour: before the time set for entrainment While waiting they will be supplied with lodging and meal tickets. The boards at their discretion may gran! permission for men to spend this period at home.

checked off the list and the hour each man reports will be noted. As soon as the men to be lodged in any sistant who has the memorandum for that house will form the men in line and the local board will give 1. That they must report in per-

for retreat roll call. son to the local board at a specified

which hour shall be fixed by the local board at least 45 minutes before train time plus a sufficient time to reach the railroad station from the office of the local board.

3. That they are now in the military service of the United States and that unpunctuality and failure to

report are grave military offenses in time of war. 4. That after they have been con-ducted to the assigned lodging house they are at liberty until the hour of

retreat roll call, at 5:30 p. m., when all must be present at the office of the local board. The assistant then will conduct the group to the assigned lodging house and see that they are suitably

taken care of. Men who have obtained permission to spend the last night at home must be similarly instructed by the local board as to the hour of retreat roll call and of their duties as above described, but they may be released to town liberty as soon as thus in-

At roll call at 5:30 p. m. the roll of selected men who are to entrain the next day will be called and absent men will be sought out. On asembly the next day to march to the train they will be allowed to take th them only light hand baggage preferably bundles, containing toi let articles and changes of under clothing. One man will be designat ed to be in charge of each party until it reaches the mobilization camp which in the case of the St. Louisans will be Camp Funston.

at the hour specified for assembly and under the supervision of the board, will cause the assembled men to form in line and will call the roll from the list and the memorandum of alternates, causing each man to answer "Here" as his name is called

and to take one step forward.

Thereafter the men will be required to remain in one group ex-cept as it may be necessary to break

up the group for transportation, and no man will be allowed to leave the group without permission.

The local board will caution the men that the person designated is in command of the party, that it is their military duty to obey the military duty to obey his orders and instructions, and that disobedience of orders is the most serious of all mii-

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BUNDY CASE SET FOR AUG. 3

East St. Louis Negro Accused in Race Riots Seeks Release. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—Habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Dr. Leroy Bundy, negro dentist, under arrest here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in connection with the control of the nection with the recent race riots in

nection with the recent race riots in East St. Louis, yesterday were post-poned until Aug. 31.

Postponement was granted on the application of C. W. Middlekauff and N. C. Bainum, assistant Attor-neys-General of Springfield, Ill., who came here with five witnesses from East St. Louis to obtain Paradic and East St. Louis to obtain Bundy's ex-tradition. The attorney for Dr Bundy agreed to postpone habeas corpus proceedings until after Gov. Cox passes on the application for Bundy's extradition on Aug. 29.

Burglars Get Much Loot.

The police believe that burgla-s ho looted the store room of C. E Donnell at 1310 Chestnut street last night must have used a moving van. They hauled away a 50-gallon tank filled with oil, a gas stove, a radiator, four 50-gallon barreis, two tables and five one-gallon cans of oil. The stuff was valued at about \$200.

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The 4300 brewery workers of St.

Louis next Saturday will cast a referendum vote to decide whether they shall reconsider their refusal to leave their bases of liquid supplies and submit themselves to four hours of heat and enforced thirst by workers' Union are women.

Sept. 3, immediately following a dry and sternewirthless Sunday.

Working in a prewery with its summer resort temperature and its generous rations of free beer is regarded by many members of Brew-

BREWERY WORKERS'REFERENDUM ers' and Maltsters' Union No. 6 as er mother-in-law, Mrs. Bridget Car- have reached an agreement to recti-

of Territory.
PARIS, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from

ON THE LABOR DAY PARADE

On the Labor Day Para

tire Torrent Roja becomes Italian so far.
The Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday asked that the

> The place to swim, eat, dance. Turin to the Journal Des Debats Vaudeville and band concert daily says the Cabinets of Rome and Part the "Big Place on the Hill."—ADV.

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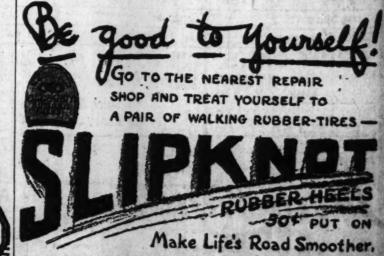
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The Red States torpedo boat destroyer oner was launched at the yards of Cramp Shipbuilding Co. here yesday. The vessel was christened by

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Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Thin Spots



Sage (liquid form) to destroy this germ and prevent further loss of hair and the formation of dandruff. You will surely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff and your head itches like mad it's a pretty sure sign the dangerous dandruff germ is busy on your scalp feels cool and comperous dandruff germ is busy on your scalp feels cool and comfortable. A few massages with a new growth. Don't wait until the hair root is dead, for then nothing can help you, but get from your druggint about four ounces of Parisian age and apply as directed—it don't cost much and there is nothing you could use that's any better. It was Dr. Sangerbund, the famous Paris specialist, who discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe—then came the discovery of the value of the genuine Parisian package.—ADVERTISEMENT. iful Hair and Lots of It—If sage (liquid form) to destroy this Use Parisian Sage germ and prevent further loss of hair

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St. Louis Girl to Become Bride of William Scott Snead of Mount Clair, N. J.

of the notable weddings of the season will take place this evening, when Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, will marry Wil-

liam Scott Snead of Montclair, N. J. The bride made her debut at the Veiled Prophets Ball last fall, when she was one of the three special maids of honor. She was one of the belles of the winter and was presented to society at an elaborate ball at the St. Louis Club in November. She and Mr. Sneed have been sweethearts since she was a school girl and he was a student at Yale

and the room-mate of her brother, King Parker.

The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting of the Second Batispt Church will officiate. The

Parker, and Miss Etta Randolph will e bridesmaids. King Parker, who is in the Motor Truck train of the First Regiment, has come from Nevada on leave to be best man. A brother of the bridegroom, Ira Snead, will be

groomsman. ceremony, after which Mr. Snead and his bride will go to the Parker's camp, on Lake Honnedaga, Forest port, N. Y., where they first met four years ago, to spend their honeymoon. Later they will go to Mont-clair, where their home will be ready for them.

Mr. Snead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Snead, of Montelair, are here for the wedding.

Social Items

Miss Mae Grady and Joseph Trav ers will be married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mark's Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Wil-

liam F. Galvin will officiate.

Miss Grady will have Miss Mas McKeoma and Miss Hazel M. Kennedy for her bridemaids, while Elmer Grady and John Fechter will be groomsmen. The ushers will be D. Healy and G. Fechter. A bridal breakfast will be served at the home of the bride after which Mr. Travers and his bride will depart for their honeymoon trip. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blair of 5052 Washington boulevard, are spending a short time in New York before returning from the East where they have been making a nio-tor trip in the White Mountains.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. St. John, daughter of Patrick St. John of 4205 Flora boulevard, and Lieut. Frank B. Manning, O. R. C., was solemnized Monday at St Margaret's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father J. J. O'Bryan. After the ceremony Mr. Manning and his bride departed for their honeymoon trip to the Northern summer resorts and will report for duty Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan of 100 Aberdeen place are at the Man-hattan Hotel in New York for a

Miss Charlotte Reyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn of 4436 Lindell boulevard, who has been spending the last of the summer at Lake George, N. Y., with her family is in New York for a few days at the Martha Washington

The engagement of Miss A. Martine Rader and Lieut. G. Daniel Bartlett was announced Saturday afternoon at a card party given by Miss Rader at her home. Miss Rader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rader of 3213 North Newstead avenue. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bartlett of 6150 Mc-Pherson avenue. He was a student at Washington University and re-ceived a commission at Fort Riley.

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Heroic French Town Seeks Help to Rebuild Its War-Battered Buildings and Homes.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—A deputation

from the municipal council of Ver-dun called upon William G. Sharp, the American Ambassador, yesterday to suggest the possibility of some American city adopting Verdun, as it were, to assist in the reconstruction of the city hall, water works, schools and other ruined public properties. The Mayor read an address in which he alluded to the great kindness of the United States toward France and the liberality of some American cities in assisting ruined French cities. Sharp in reply referred to the admiration of Americans for the he-roic defence of Verdun and his in-tention to take into consideration the best means of bringing the request of the Verdun city authorities to the

Verdun as firemen and police. For all-day basket picnics come to Forest Park Highlands. Admissio free up to 6 p. m.-ADV.

attention of the United States. It appeared during the conversation

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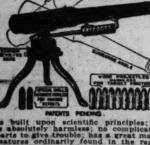
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DAVIS, HERMAN, 4931 St. Louis.
DIETRICH, AUGUST, 2308 Mullanphy.
DORWORTH, ROSS, 2508 Dodler.
DVORAK, G., 1873 S. 11th.
DENTON, J. C. JR., 1600 S. 10th,

McDONALD, T. S., 1911 Allen.
MOORMAN, W. L., 1830 Chouteau.
MUELLER, J., 1905 McNair.
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MUELLER, C. F., 1605 Knapp.
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McKERNON, O., 4316 St. Louis.
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ROGASCHINKE, G. L., 1913 Missouri,
RITZEL, A. A., 2648 Geyer.
RILEY, EDWARD, 1608 N. Jefferson.
REED, EDWARD, 1118 N. Twenty-third.
RUDDE, JOSEPH, 1612 Helen.
ROSSMAN, HARRY, 2312 North Market
RIGGIO, A., 1105 Carr. THOMPSON. L. P., 2630 Park, THOMOPOULIS, A., 1207 Armstrong, THRLES, W. H., 2217 Benton, TAYLOR, E., B., 1404 Walton.

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YEHISICH, J., 2241 Chouteau. Claim Exemption.

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CUNNINGHAM. JOHN, 1318 Sarsfield.

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DOGGARDORF, J., 2122 Bismarck,
DUNAJICK, A., 1864 S. 12th.
DIANELA, WALTER, 1433 N. Ninth.
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DORLAQUE, F. A., 4854 Evans.

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FPELTENBERGER, JAMES H.,
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THE 28 lawyers, who have been appointed to represent the Government before the exemption boards in the various wards, have requested that all persons having knowledge of any fraudulent or unjust claims for exemption to notify the lawyer for the ward in which the claimant resides, Allen C. Orrick, chairman, Security Building, or William C. Connett, secretary, Third Na-

phone, Main 146. LICAVOLI. J. P., 820 Carr.
LA SCALA, J., 1225 N. Eleventh,
LORENZ, JOHN, 1307 N. Twelfth,
LUTCHANSKI, SAM, 1114 N. Ninetee
LAUDICINA, TONY, 1426 N. Eighth,
LOMBARDO, GUS, 113 Wash,
LANDES, ABE, 1314 N. Nineteenth. MANZELIO, P., 705 Biddle.
MIZEREK, V. 714 O'Fallon.
MARKUS, G., 2124 Bismarck.
MILLER, D. A., 4856 Greer.
MUELLIN, J., 1944 Julia. OPRYCH, ALEXANDER, 1408 Cass. O'NEILL, J. J., 614 Rutger. OLSEN, O. F., 4519 Cote Brilliante. ORTINAN, MAX, 1836 S. 10th.

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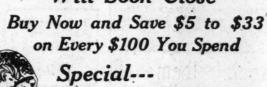
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Men Examined Yesterday for National Army Continued From Preceding Page.

ZIMMERMAN, M., 2011 Biddle. "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR SUMMER COLDS.

Argentine Ships Bought for \$16,500,-BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22.—The French-American syndicate has bought a fleet belonging to the Argentine Navigation Co. for \$16,500,-

Save Money Now On **Hudson Super-Six**

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Many former \$1200 to \$1400 cars now cost about as much as a Hudson Super-Six.

Price has always been a fairly accurate index of quality. But just now, because of the headlong rising of material costs, price is not a true indication of value. Fifty-one cars have been forced to advance prices 20% to 25%.

The present supply of Hudson Super-Sixes is built from materials contracted last year. Since then material costs have almost doubled. When that supply, of materials is exhausted, then, Hudsons, too, must cost more. By prompt buying you can save the difference between what a Hudson Super-Six now costs and what it must certainly have to

cost when its price is influenced by the present material market.

When former cheaper cars could be bought at \$200 to \$300 less than the Super-Six, no two of them had sales equal to those of the Hudson. That shows how popular the Super-Six has always been as compared to other cars. It is easy to imagine how much more popular it will be now that there is no such price advantage. The . Hudson Super-Six has made itself the wanted car as compared with others.

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Conserve your energy for doing business.

Call on your trade in a Studebaker Roadster.

Prices advance September 15th. Order now and save money WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.

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100-MILE FLIGHTS TO BE FIRM'S BUYER ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF OVER-BUYING

Says He Couldn't Stop Man's Purchases Here, Robert Morris, 21 years old, of

It is expected that aeroplanes will indianapolis, who for several weeks has been nurchasing large bills of goods from St. Louis houses for the Johnson Excelsion and Mfg. Co. of be brought in a week and it will Johnson Excelsior and Mrg. Co. of Indianapolis, was arrested last night, by Tenth street and Washington avenue, at the request of J. W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the company, who complained that he had been unable to stop Morris' lavish buying on the firm's credit. Johnson appeared at police headquarters today with a portfolio of invoices representing orders amoun:

The brought in a week and it will take three days to set them up.

Trial flights to the aviation camp as soon as the Camp Scott students have had sufficient training. The listance by rail from Belleville to Rantoul is about 135 miles. The airline distance is somewhat less.

The finishing touches are being given to the construction work at

morris' explanation was that he was sent by the firm to St. Louis to buy supplies for a timber cutting camp it intended to establish on a tract near Columbia. Ill. clared Morris was to buy only a few needed articles and get prices on others. He asserted that when the invoices began to come in from Morris' purchases he wired Morris to stop buying and return to In-dianapolis, but that the bills con-

tinued to come. The police are helding Morris until they trace goods already shipped

JAPANESE MISSION REACHES WASHINGTON ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Distinguished Visitors Met by Sec-retary Lansing and Go to Home of Perry Belmont. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Imperial Japanese Mission arrived

here today on a special train from San Francisco, its port of arrival. Accompanied by a cavalry guard, the distinguished visitors were escorted n motor cars to their official resi-Perry, whose visit to Japan resulted in the opening of the country to foreigners. The home is rich with nu-merous gifts which the Commodore brought from Japan and later pre-sented to Belmont.

Viscount Ishii, head of the mision, will first officially call on Secretary Lansing. Military and naval nembers will call on the Secretaries of War and Navy, respectively. To-morrow night the mission will dine at the White House and Friday will dine with the Secretaries of State.
War and Navy. Later the mission
will go to Mount Vernon, on the
Mayflower, the President's yacht, to visit the tomb of Washington and also to Annapolis to visit the Naval

HELD FOR KILLING OF MAN SHOT TO DEATH SUNDAY NIGHT

Coroner's Jury Finds John March lewski Responsible for Slaying of Edward W. Madden. A Coroner's Jury today held John

Marchlewski, also known as Mc-Closkey, of 1216 Monroe street, responsible for the death of Edward W. Madden of East St. Louis, who was shot to death in front of 1313 North Tenth street at 11 p. m. Sun-

Marchlewski was arrested on suspicion a short time after the shooting. At the inquest he was identified by Jacob Gilbert, a barger, of 1311 North Tenth street. Gilbert said he arrived at his home shortly before the shooting and heard two men quarreling next door. He heard a man say 'Don't shoot" and saw Marchlewski fire a revolver.

Marchlewski has been arrested several times in connection gang killings.

SEVERAL REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK OF GROCERS' SPECIAL

ecident in Ohio at Lime City Said to

Passengers.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22.—A passenger train was wrecked at 10 o'clock this morning on the Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad at Lime City. It is reported that several were killed and

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—Messages here say the train was a special carrying Columbus grocers to a Detroit convention, and that the en gineer and fireman were killed and

132 MEN EXAMINED, ALL PASS

No One Claims Exemption in Coun ty Where Lincoln Was Born. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—The rural region which gave Abraham Lincoln to the world still is the breeding ground of patriotism. Not one claim of exemption was filed and not one man failed to pass the physical examination. The quota of Larue County, Ky., for the national army was 132 men. Not another man was examined. Man after man answered his country's summons and

measured up to the physical stand Although the double quota has been summoned before the board, the second contingent did not have a hearing. In the list were many

EXTRA NIGHT OF FASHION SHOW

Monday Evening Tickets Will Be Honored Tomorrow. An extra performance of the Fall Festival and Fashion Pageant of St. Louis will be given tomorrow even-ing at 8:15 o'clock at the Municipal Open-Air Theater, Forest Park.
Tuesday evening tickets will be honored at the Thursday evening performance without exchange.

Monday evening tickets must be exchanged for Wednesday evening performance. If the weather is in-clement this evening an extra performance will be given Friday even

MADE FROM BELLEVILLE CAMP

fachinese to Be Used by Army Flyers in Trials Will Be Ready in About Ten Days.

It is expected that aeroplanes will be brought in a week and it will take three days to set them up.

invoices representing orders amounting to more than \$2000 from nine St. Louis firms, which, he declared, Morris had not been authorized to will be made is being leveled. Maj.

NEW SCHOOL PLAN IS ENDORSED

Junior High Idea.

The Hempstead School Association met at the school, 5872 Minerva avenue Tuesday night and indorsed Supt. Withers' plan to organize a junior high school to take the place of present upper grades.

It was decided to suggest the pro-posed high school classes be held in the Hempstead School building, in rooms which would be made vacant by the elimination of the upper-grade

Last Call for Vacation Land. C. & A.—Phone Olive 2520.—C. & A.

Robbers Let Doctor Go Unrobbed. Dr. Peter Brickbauer of 3147 South Jefferson avenue, reported that when two men with revolvers halted dence by Secretary Lansing and him in the rear of his home last other officials. While here the mis-night and ordered him to throw up sion will stay at the home of Perry his hands, he informed them that he Belmont, a grandson of Commodore was a physician and on his way to see a patient. The robbers ran away.



Tomorrow and Friday

'Queen Quality" Boots Reduced

When you are offered Boots of this celebrated brand in styles that have been selling right along at \$7.50 to \$10 for only \$6.85, you know it is a bargain opportunity. These are Lace and Button Boots in many of the popular combination effects—all stamped with the Queen Quality mark. Above are shown two of the styles—and below we mention others:

Black kid vamp, white kid top, Lace Boots. Black kid vamp, ivory kid top, Lace Boots. Brown kid vamp, ivory kid top, Lace Boots. Brown kid vamp, ivory kid top, Button Boots. Gray kid vamp, gray cloth top and quarter, Lace. Patent vamp, champagne top, Button Boots. Black kid vamp, gray cloth top, Lace Boots.

Black kid vamp, suede top, Lace Boots "Brandt's Bargains Are Real Bargains."

PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY MORNING,

AUGUST 17, 1917



'Autocar Motor Trucks' for This Excavation"

N July 23d I started this job of excavating for the new five-story machine shop that The Autocar Company, of Ardmore, Pa., is adding to their great motor truck plant-it was a problem how best to dig out some 3000 cubic yards of dirt and haul it to the Autocar baseball field, a mile and a half from the plant.

"It was a question of horses or trucks, but it would have taken seventeen teams of horses to do the work of five Autocars at an additional cost of about sixteen cents

"My own four Autocar trucks and one other Autocar that I hired, have done the job with wonderful

a day at the ball field.

"You will see in one of the pic- four-days' round trip). tures a pair of horses - that one pair has ploughed up much of the dirt, I have also hitched them on the trucks was half finished."

ONLY ONE PAIR OF HOBSES USED ON THIS JOB

to give a lift up the steepest grade out of the cellar. That takes an unnecessary strain off the motors.

"To my mind the Autocar is in a class by itself for work like this - its short wheel base makes it easy to operate in the pit where longer trucks are use-

speed and economy-each Autocar has | less. By loading the trucks down in the dumped on an average, forty yards of dirt | cellar I did away with my steam shovel, which was fifteen miles from Ardmore (a

"Handling this job with Autocars I was able to excavate at the rear first, and has helped pull down some of the old the foundations for the new building buildings that were on the site — and were being laid there before the digging

I will be glad to figure on your Excavating Job

L. S. FILBERT, Contractor Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

This advertisement of L. S. Filbert, the big Philadelphia contractor, appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger on August 17, 1917.

It describes graphically the possibilities of "The Autocar Motor Truck" for contracting. "The Autocar Motor Truck" is used in every line of business by transportation companies, merchants, coal dealers, farmers, etc., etc.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, ARDMORE, PA.

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ATTEND SHOW TO ADFUND TONGHT Ladilas and Kate Sommers, 2225 Franklin avenue. A show and carnival given last Saturday night at 4544 Eyans avenue

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . . . \$2,973.95 Carnival, 4544 Evans av . . . 2.00 de stand, 6112 Mc-

First Regiment, formerly of the na-tional guard of Missouri, but now given tonight at Harberger Hall. King's highway and Von Versen ave-nues, for the benefit of the Postispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

Among the many excellent numsketch in which Fergus A. O'Con nor and Francis H. Kennedy will appear is attracting attention. The two talented young men have ap-

TORINIVE ENDING WHO WE SO STREET OF THE SENTENCE OF THE SENTEN

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Evans avenue and Rose Schwartz of 1329 North Sarah street devoted seving the work ordinary recruits are eral days to collecting money for the accustomed to do. fund. Their wory yielded \$6.03.

Goodfellow avenue; Dorothy Welch, Melba Sporleader, 6794 Easton avenue; Margaret Norris, Thomas La-zear, Radine Fitzlowitz, Lumar Sil-

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE KILLED FROM BRITISH LABOR VIEW

LONDON, Aug. 22.-In view of the eness of the vote by which the British Labor party conference yesterday voted to stand by its decision to participate in the international Socialist conference at Stockholm, it is believed in Parliamentary circles that the Government will adhere to delegates to the conference.

John Hodge, new Minister of Pensions, expressed the opinion that the "killed the conference at Stockholm from the British labor

delegates to Stockholm stood 1,234,-000 to 1,231,000.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-M. Goldenberg and M. Smirnoff of Petrograd, representing the Russian Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, yesterday invited the General Con-federation of Labor to send repreentatives to the International Conference of Socialists at Stockholm. After considerable discussion the in-

> For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

The Company shall each year hereafter pay the City 3% of its gross revenue from transportation in the City

The City shall accept this 3% of gross revenue in lieu of the mill tax or other

occupation or license tax, but shall re-

serve the right to levy a franchise tax, a

general property tax, special assessment taxes and paving taxes on the Company.

The City shall grant the Company a 50-year franchise.

The City shall have the right, ten years from date of acceptance of the ordinance, and every five years afterward, to buy the street railways, and to pay for them either with cash or with 4% City bonds.

The City shall recognize, as the purchase price, a present valuation of \$60,000,000, increased or reduced hereafter as pro-

The City Comptroller shall at all times

have the right to examine the Company's records and accounts, and shall verify

all increases or reductions of its capital

Control of street railway operation,

and of additions and betterments (in-

lines), shall be exercised by a Com-

mittee of two members, one named by

This Committee, within sixty days

from taking effect of the ordinance, shall

consider what re-arrangements, exten-

sions, additions and betterments of the street railway service of St. Louis are

The Committee (like the Board of Control in Ordinance No. 1) shall have

power to order re-arrangements, exten-

sions, additions and improvements to be

made, either wholly at the Company's

cost when the investment promises to earn operating charges and interest, or to be paid for partly by the Company and partly by those desiring such exten-

sions when the investment does not

promise to earn operating charges and

When the Committee orders such

improvements, it shall certify to City and Company the amounts so invested by the Company which may be added to its capital or purchase price.

The Company shall not capitalize contributions so made by others; the

City shall acquire ownership in the system to the amount of such contributions.

the City, one by the Company.

vided by the ordinance.

or purchase price.

Have Forged His Name.

on a charge of attempting to evade Attorney's office today, of forging Schimmel's name to a check for \$25.

cigar stand in the Central National while serving with Canadian forces. Bank Building. His wife divorced

him in Jaunary, 1916, but they be-came reconciled the day after the granting of the decree and the de-

Schimmel said to his wife, at the time of the arrest, that she would more than he would as a re-Mrs. Adeline Schimmel, 26 years sult of her attempt to make trouble for him. He attempted to prove that he was 32 years old and hence not Westgate avenue, University City, a hearing yesterday he was bound over by the United States Commis sioner to the Federal grand jury.

Illinoisan Killed in France

DUQUOIN, Ill., Aug. 22.—News of the death of Private Ralph Willitms, who was killed in the trenches in France, has just been received by relatives at Carterville. William husband could not legally do so. The date of the alleged offense is July to die in the trenches, the first being Private Charles Shaffer of Hurst, Schimmel is proprietor of the who was killed several weeks ago,

ver dollar in the vest pocket of Luther Paine probably saved his life near here yesterday when, as a re-

On the recent woman's registration near here yesterday when, as a reday Mrs. Schimmel registered for sult of a feud between the Paine and war service and remarked that she Pruitt families, he was the target of was sorry her husband was not as 10 shots. The coin was dented by three bullets and another struck Paine in the left leg. Three members of the Pruitt family were ar-











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to attend.

KLEEKAMP—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917, 12:20 a. m., Henry Kleekamp, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather, after a short illness, aged

Franciainer, and a series of the place Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8 a. m., from residence, 5503 Emerson avenue, to Church of the Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

KOCH—Entered into rest on Monday,
August 20, 1917, Frank P. Koch, beloved husband of Matilda R. Koeh
(nee Rodenwald) and father of
George, Frank, Fred and Paul Koeh
and Mrs. Mary Fink, Mrs. Matilda
Clarkson, Mrs. Lena Calvert and Mrs.
Sarah Garner, aged 70 years.
Funeral from residence of his
daughter, Mrs. Sarah Garner, 2648
Washington avenue, Thursday, Aug.
23, 1917, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak
Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood. Motor.
MADDEN—Suddenly, on Sunday, Aug.

MADDEN—Suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1917. Edward William Madden, beloved son of James H. and Nellie Madden (nee Travers), and beloved brother of Apra Josephine and Nellie

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Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 436 N. Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Elizabeth's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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adopt beautiful baby boy of sidentage. Box N-264, Post-Dispatch

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MOLKENBUR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Johanna Molkenbur (nee Wenger), beloved mother of Edward and Bernice Schondorst and dear sister of Frank Wenger.

Funeral will take place from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.(c)

NEIST—On Monday, August 20, 1917, at 6:30 p. m. Matilda Neist helovad.

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Twood—At his residence. Ferguson, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 22, 191son, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 23, 191son, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 22, 191son, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 23, 191son, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1917, at \$1 a. m., John I. Novis of 281South Western State of the State of More and State of State of

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Another feature expected to be the song and dance sketch "Every thing Is Going Up." Francis H. is a shortage of more than 1000 of-Kennedy is the soloist. The follow-ficers in the navy, threatening to ing talented young persons are in the chorus: Dorothy and Lucille Hopkins, Madge Bartlett, Rhods Silverberg, Wilbur Hehman, Joseph Endicott, Eugene Rohan and Vivi-

Advance Sale Is Good. All the children in the entertain two and one-half years of the four-ment have devoted the last two days year course at Annapolic Jan. 1 and to the sale of tickets and are enjoy- to commission the next class the ing a well earned relaxation from following September. This would their weeks of intensive rehearsal reduce the shortage by 400. The A large crowd is assured by the ad-vance seat sale. The entertainment courses to prepare them for specific is under the direction of Mrs. Mar- duties.

managers of the stand were Sadie records show a high grade type of Gelubchin, 2729 Sherilan avenue; men entered the reserves when war isabeth Beim, 1357 North Leffingwell avenue, and Dora Skatoff, 1353 expert yachtsmen; others have specialized in various branches of North Leffingwell.

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The entertainment given by a large number of talented children at the Hamilton airdome, Hamilton and C. & A.—Phone Olive 2520.—C. & A.—ADV. yielded a profit of \$10.90. The prodance numbers. Some of the children who appeared in the performance were Grace Darby, 1406

Flower Drill Pleases.

The flower drill, in which all the children were dressed to represent flowers, was the principal number in the program given at 3016 St. Vincent avenue last week, yielding \$13.30 for the first program of the program given at 3016 St. Vincent avenue last week, yielding \$13.30 for the first program of the Barracks. were Lula Walsh, 3022 St. Vincent avenue; Margaret and Helen Lydon, 2011 St. Vincent; Lillian Bangs, 5006 St. Vincent; Catherine Hicks, 2006 St. Vincent; Nellie and Mary Kenney, 3000 St. Vincent; Mildred McGue, 3041 St. Vincent; Mildred McGue, 3041 St. Vincent; Katherine Kelso, 3016 St. Vincent, and Lustile Strong, Coast Artillery.

Gigdon, 3016 St. Vincent. This en-

Banks and Nonie Walsh. A lemonade stand operated at 23rd street and Franklin avenue three days yielded \$2 for the fund. The children who managed it were Rosie Schwartz, of East St. Louis, Ill., Ladilas and Kate Sommers, 2225

Saturday night at 4544 Evans avenue by four energetic workers for the fund resulted in a profit of \$2. The managers were Emma and Dave Jacobson, 4544 Evans avenue, Helen

Lenhart, 4545 Evans and Juliet Rosenfeld, 4544 Evans. Leona and Burdie Hurtwizt, of 27 Lewis place desire to thank president Branch Rickey for his permission to sell flowers at the Cardinal base ball park, also Hiram Mason and Ken-neth Mooney for their courtesy at

the park. avenue, Aug. 7, yielded \$10. The entertainment consisted of singing. dancing and recitation unmbers. The 1454 Goodfellow avenue; Ger-aldine Brunice, Temple place and Wells avenue; Hazel De Largy, 1467A Goodfellow avenue; May Bicker, Union and Page avenues; Jeanette York, 1469 Goodfellow avenue; T

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Capt. G. W. Harris, U. S. A., who has been in command of the Twentyir, Radine Fishiowis, 2845 Cote Barracks since last January, has been bliliante avenue and Geneva Ewing. third Recruit Company at Jefferson

flowers, was the principal number in the program given at 3016 St. Vincent avenue last week, yielding \$13.30 for the fund. The remainder of the program consisted of songs and recitations. The participants were Lula Walsh, 3022 St. Vincent avenue; Margaret and Helen Lydon, \$2611 St. Vincent; Lillian Bangs, and Rear Admirst Pulling.

The vote in favor of sending labor

vitation was accepted.

She Said He Tried to Evade failed to register June 5. This remark caused an investigation which led to Schimmel's arrest Aug. 6.

husband, Nathan Schimmel of 707 subject to the draft law, but after the selective draft and who is now suing him for divorce, is accused, in an information issued by the Circuit The charge is made by an official of the Night and Day Bank, who could testify in the case, though her

The City's Street Railway

Ordinances: No. 2 In the second, or alternative, ordinance drafted by the City Government for a street railway settlement, the City offers the

United Railways Company these terms: The Company shall pay the unpaid smill tax in full, in ten yearly install-The Committee shall have power to

order tracks taken up and other property of the Company disposed of when no longer required or useful, and shall certify to City and Company the amounts by which, because of such plant reductions, the Company's capital or purchase price shall be reduced. The City shall reserve the right for itself or for any citizen to get property owners' consent for car line extensions, ordered by the Committee, should the

Company fail or refuse to get them. The City shall reserve the right to build subways or rapid transit lines, and the Company shall lease and operate them, in connection with its other lines.

The City shall reserve the right to grant interurban or other street railway companies the use of United Railways' tracks, or permission to lay tracks in the same streets. The City shall reserve the right, if it does not buy the property within fifty years, to grant a new franchise to another

company, provided the new company shall buy the property at the purchase price provided in the ordinance. If the City or a new company buys the property, the price to be paid shall be the purchase price provided in the ordinance, less the bonded debt, which the buyer shall assume, and the Comtotal of capital stock and bonded

debt shall never exceed the purchase The Company shall maintain its present rates of fare and grant universal

The Company shall continue to pave and repair paving between and for one foot on either side of its tracks, and shall continue to remove snow and ice from streets traversed by its lines, as ordered

by the City. The Company shall be granted the right, "subject to unobstructed use of the streets by passenger cars," and to revocation by the City at any time, to operate special cars for mail, express and freight, and to build switch tracks from its main lines to factories, yards and other institutions desiring switch facilities—always subject to the City's

Failure to perform any of its obliga-tions herein shall forfeit the Company's rights under this ordinance.

The Company must accept the ordinance within nine months. The City shall reserve the right to alter, amend, or repeal the ordinance at any time.

It is important to every citizen that the obstacles which have handicapped St. Louis' street railway service for years past should be settled, as soon as possible and on terms fair to the community and the Company.

A comparison of the two ordinances will be given in our next adver-

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

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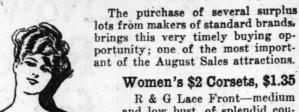
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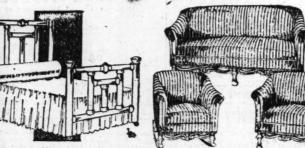
on these high-grade seamless Rugs; Alexander Smith's Kirman and Yonkers in twotoned effects, also Oriental, floral and small all-over designs; size 9x12.

\$32.50 Large Brussels Rugs

Size. 11.3x12, woven without seams; \$77.50 very serviceable Rugs in rich Oriental, medallion and floral designs..... Fourth Floor

THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Features Foundtems for Thursday.



\$37.50 Brass Beds,\$22.50 We have ten of these Beds to sell at this price. The outside posts, filling rods and cross top rods are of 2-inch stock. Satin finish, full size.

\$165 Bedroom Sets. \$119.75 Queen Anne design, in American walnut or genuine mahog-any; dust-proof construction throughout; full size bed; dress-

ing table with triple mirror; 42-in. dresser.

\$125 Library Sets at \$95 Three pieces of furniture for the living room or library. Made with tempered coil springs in the seats and backs, and covered with rich tapestry. Mahogany finish

\$28.50 Chifforobe, \$19.75 Made of solid oak, finished in the golden; five roomy drawers and large hat box, with mirror on the small door. Large clothes

\$1.25 Shirting Silks

Thursday, 98c

New Tub Shirtings, splendid assortment of combination stripes on white ground; 33 inches wide. \$1.50 Black Taffeta,

36 inches wide, rich \$1.33 \$1.39 Striped Satins, Yard wide, 10 differ-ent styles, leading col-\$1.19 ors, for new skirts and dresses;

\$2.00 Foulard Silk, 40 inches wide, in \$1.55 neat and large designs;

\$1.00 Shantung Silks, 33 inches wide, hand 75c loom tan Pongee Silk; rough weave. \$1.25 Messalines, Yard, Yard wide, in wanted 98C

\$1.19 Fancy Silks, Ribbon stripes, plaids 95c and stripes; light and 95c dark colors; 26 inches wide; for dark colors; 20 ... separate waists. Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$3 Tablecloths Thursday \$2.69

Bleached damask, round scal-loped Cloths; 68 inches in diameter, highly mercerized finish.

35c Waisting, 25c Yd. Fancy white sheer waisting, in voile, organdie or batiste, 36 in. wide; striped or checked styles.

Women's 25c Hose Thursday 18C

Good grade of seamless cotton, made with high heels, double soles and toes, black, white or colors. Slightly irregular.



Thursday in the Basement Economy Store We Begin Our

AUGUST SALE OF

Offering savings that range to one-third on what garments of this quality will bring when the snow flies. Featuring three wonderful value-giving groups at

\$10.50 \$72

On payment of one-fourth we will hold any of these Plush Coats in our Cold Storage Vault until needed.

By contracting for these Plush Coats early, we affected splendid savings which are now shared with you. These coats are the products of some of New York's foremost makers -come in a wide variety of strictly fash ionable models, four of which are here exactly reproduced. Made of seal plush, silk plush and Esquimette; belted and full, loose back styles; large collars—many fur trimmed. Coats that are cut amply full and are accurately tailored; richly lined. They will receive their initial showing Thursday in the Basement Economy Store.

In the Basement Economy Store We Offer Originally

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes



In the lot are Colonials, three and four straps, with openwork effects, in patent, gunmetal, kid, bronze and various colored leathers, with full Louis and Cuban heels; handturned soles-also Juliets and High Comfort Shoes, in button and lace styles, commonsense heels—surprisingly good assortments. Sizes 2 to 8. Miscellaneous lots.

Children's Button Shoes

Specially Priced Thursday,

Gunmetal vamp, with heavy leather flexible soles, made with stitch-down process. Sizes range from 8½ to 2. It is very unusual to offer Shoes of such good quality at so low a price, parficularly with market conditions as they are today. It is therefore advisable to supply the children's needs for some time to come while the savings are so marked.

Bakery Special Gold Loaf, regularly 30c Thurs- 25

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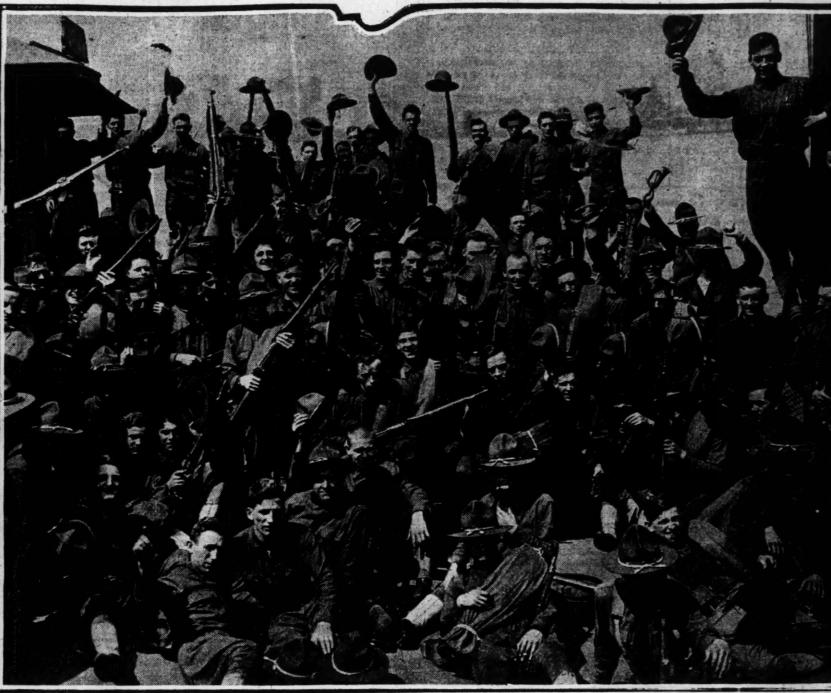
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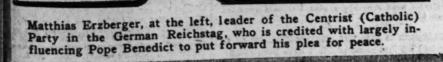






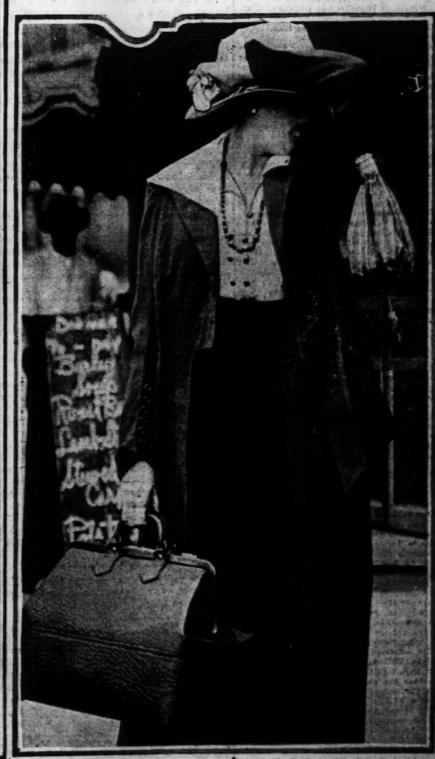
Here are some of the members of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry, which was the first National Guard unit to be selected for service in France. They are enjoying a ferry boat ride on their way to camp. At the left and right are women relatives of the men, doubtless realizing that they are looking upon them for almost the last time before their departure.







King George, seated on the top of Thiepval Chateau on the Western front, listening to the story of the capture of Thiepval.



Dodging the camera man—snapshot of Mrs. Bess Chester Marshall, of Nashville, Tenn., who was arrested in St. Louis with a wealthy

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Says Report Erred. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was much surprised upon reading Monday's edition of your paper, to find the misstatement as to my statement made to Commissioner Lilly.

Your report created to the minds of the public that we were buying coal from the Assistant Attorney-Genera,l asked consumer, and I told him 24c per bu., or \$6.00 per ton. This coal costs the dealer give the same attention to the railroad end of it that you seem to be giving to the coal, sible for the condition today and not the

th increased the price of their paper from one to two cents, and I concluded that they did it because they could not afford to sell it for one cent, but this is one hundred per

I feel quite sure that your paper only wishes to state facts as they exist, and I ncerely hope that you will give this artnat you did the article published Monday

W. S. SCOTT. President Missouri and Illinois Coal Co.

Exempting the Married Man.

Apropos the President's letter to Senator endents from draft to the national army, it would appear that his view of the emention is both wise and just. For this justice

It is quite generally agreed that every and his country that some time, and preferably between the ages of 21 and 31, he take unto himself a wife, that the race may for their country, in all justice and minds. right the married man with dependants The Judge's task was not a very difficult one. mains any physically able single men who have not as yet met the other obligation. those who were dependant on a man who through war and that posterity may not be unnecesarily burdened, the single man with out dependants is the logical risk.

Austria's Dilemma

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispe Since the Pope has made suggestion for peace, it is perhaps more on behalf of Austria than any other nation. The position of Austria is most perilous, as a glance parts of Albania. With Poland, Roumania and Servia added to the German Empire, dence would certainly be lost.

AUSTRIAN-AMERCAN.

G. W. H.

us sensation in the heart with regard to our city Government, especially regarding the present Big Five mentioned in your editorial of Saturday, Aug. 18. 1 hope every taxpayer will read it and meditate over the seriousness of the case. This seems more likely. city's rise or ruin is in the hands of these five guardians, so-called. Shall the tax-payers remain Sflent to their neglect of

The schemes and arguments presented by the United Railways over which the city hall wastes so much time trying to constitution of wounded error is pretty good poconvince the public how fair and reasonable the proposition is for the city to bear the new explanation of the English word, "usher."

The schemes and arguments presented ative power of truth as contrasted with the fragile should we not relieve this now, to work for it after the war in view of the next convince the public how fair and reasonable the proposition is for the city to bear the new explanation of the English word, "usher."

The rest of the world is prepared to believe that

liberal advertisement in your paper, I appreciate the stand you take editorially in familiar Cockney difficulty with aspirates.

Already the expression has been reprinted in

Kindly give this space in your valuable

AN AMERICAN VICTORY.

Peace is in the air because victory is in the Victory is in the air because America is in the

The thunder of the guns and the smashing drives of the armies of our allies on 500 miles of battle front are the response of the anti-German forces in Europe to our rally for the de

The pleas for peace from Berlin to Constantinople are the answer of the Central Powers to our challenge of autocratic militarism.

The potent influence of our entrance into war with immediate preparations on a vast scale for its vigorous prosecution is becoming manifest in two directions:

It has infused confidence and fresh vigor in our allies. They are no longer timid. They are not Kinloch, Central 6600 sparing money, guns, men or munitions, because they know that back of them are the great resources of America in money, men and all war materials. We are preparing to spend \$20,000,-000,000 the first year. American troops are on the continent, an American fleet is in European waters. Nearly 1,000,000 American soldiers are under arms and 587,000 men of the draft of 10,-000,000 are nearly ready to go into training camps. We are organizing industries for ship construction and the making of guns and munitions on a vast scale. We are organizing food production and food distribution to assure ample food supplies for our own and our allies' needs.

> Hunger and the fear of starvation passed from the doors of our allies when we entered the war. Out of this renewed confidence and courage comes the greatest offensive against Germany, promising the greatest victory over German arms of the war. Britain and France and Italy are striking hard. Distracted Russia and feeble Ru-

mania are stiffening their resistance.

On the other hand, hunger in grim form and fear beyond measure entered the doors of the Carterville district at \$2.00 per ton and autocracies of Central Europe when we entered selling it for \$6.00, which is incorrect. Mr. the war. They know in their hearts that defeat me what the price of Carterville Six Inch Lump would be, delivered to the private minds and paralyzing their strength.

We struck a deadly moral blow at Prussian milcharges and the hauling charges after it itarism when we decided that peace was impossireaches St. Lovis. I think if you would ble and war in defense of justice and liberty was imperative. We awakened mankind to the menace you will find that the railroads are respon- of armed, irresponsible and greedy autocracy. We aroused in the breasts of all men the inspiration The Globe-Democrat and the Republic of freedom, independence and self-government as the goal of victory over military despotism.

President Wilson drove a wedge between the German militarists and the German people when he declared that our war was against imperial militarism for the freedom of all peoples. He ticle the same prominence in your paper fired mankind with a new hope and fresh courage cent.

The victory we are winning will not be a victory for the ambition or the greed of any nation; it will not be a victory for the crushing of any neople; it will be a victory for American principles Weeks regarding exemption of married men and ideals—a victory for civilization and humanity-which will in the end assure a peace of gaged, they must have numbered very many more

THE DRAFT CONSTITUTIONAL.

Although the constitutionality of the selective draft law has not been seriously questioned except from our former war is that the fighting goes on be perpetuated, and when he has done this he by agitators and malcontents, the dicision upding it handed down by Judge Speer in a Unit-

abould not be called upon to take up this abould not be called upon to longer readditional duty until there no longer re-He found a clear-cut ruling of the United States and, in fact, for many weeks to come. The highest tribunal in the land has declared Then, again, it has always been the policy that the power of the national Government to tude of the present struggle. With losses on the of our Government to care liberally for raise and support armies is plenary and exclusive. To quote from that decision:

It (the government) can determine without questions from any State authority how the army shall be raised, whether by voluntary enlistment or forced draft, the age at which the soldier shall be received and the period for which he shall be taken; the compensa-tion he shall be allowed and the service to which he shall be assigned.

Judge Speer swept away the absurd contention that the draft is in violation of the thirteenth conat the war map will show that it is prac- stitutional samendment, forbidding involuntary tically surrounded by German armies, which servitude, by the simple process of showing that new occupy Poland, Roumania, Servia and the soldier is in no sense a slave. The other absurdity that the act violates common-law rights Austria would become nothing more than becomes apparent upon its mere presentation. The German dependency; Austrian indepen- common law no longer applies to matters covered by congressional legislation.

Bit by bit the ground is being cut away from under the feet of the whole quibbling crew of obstructionists, pacifists and pro-Germanists. I am one of the many tax payers who most of the time are silent onlookers with often a bitter taste in the mouth and a minimulated. unimpaired.

> "Nach Verdun, Paris," was the German battleery in 1916. At this time, "Apres, Verdun, Metz,"

The old verse about the longevity and recuper-

some a partner in a company having the new explanation of the English word, "usher."

A wag writing in the Saturday Evening Post a week or so ago explained that it was derived ropartnership; said schemes and arguments from the word "husher," a husher being the per-thing to a knockout right now when the other son in a groggery or similar place whose functions fellow has begun to clinch and stall for time. Notwithstanding the United Railways are now performed by one known as a bouncer.

Already the expression has been reprinted in qualified now either to take their place in the solemn good faith by many newspapers. Probably first-line trenches or sit through a session of Con-A DISAPPOINTED TAXPATER. in course of time it will become conventionally gress.

accepted along with a lot of other traditional bits of misinformation.

Unfortunately the weight of scholarly opinion is against the explanation. "Usher" was derived from the old French word, "ussher," which was derived from the Latin "ostlarius," meaning doorkeeper, which was derived from the word "ostium," meaning door, which was derived from the word "os," meaning mouth.

The shots fired at a United States army balloon in Eastern Illinois probably did not come from German spies. The curious type of plain fool who fires on balloons has long been the terror of aero-

A ST. LOUIS BUREAU AT WASHINGTON.

About the lowest estimate on the amount of money which the Government will spend on its own war needs during the present fiscal year, not taking into account loans to the allies, is \$6,-000,000,000. Other estimates place the aggregate at \$10,000,000,000 and even more. Of the huge fraction of the total, whatever its amount, which will be spent for army equipment of various kinds and munitions, about \$14,000,000 will be paid to St. Louis firms under contracts just made for guns and shells.

This sum may be placed in contrast with conservative estimates representing totals that are likely to be spent in other industrial centers. In districts manufacturing automobiles on a large scale and now turning their attention to aeroplane manufacture, expenditures will run into the hundreds of millions. Is \$1,000,000,000 too low an estimate of what will be spent this year in the State of Pennsylvania, with its Bethlehem plants, its Steel Trust plants, its shipbuilding plants and lesser industries devoted to metal working?

The suggestion of a St. Louis bureau at Washington to look after work which St. Louis can do as well as, or better than, any other center. is an excellent one. In the present jam at the capital-a condition resulting from a vast excess of work to be done over facilities for doing it-such a bureau could be of great assistance to the Gov-

St. Louis should at all times keep its eye on the possibilities in airplane building. That is an invention for which a great utility is predicted after the war.

The District Draft Board is showing excellent judgment in its disposition of claims for exemption. Only those absolutely indispensable to their families or to the work of equipping the armies in the field are being permitted to stay at home.

MEASURED IN TERMS OF GETTYSBURGS.

During seven days of severe fighting, most of which must have been on the western front, British casualties totalled 14.243, of which 2873 were dead. In the three days' battling at Gettysburg. Union casualties were 23,003, of which 3072 were

Of all Union losses at Gettysburg, including 5434 captured, the dead constituted about 13 per cent, hereas of all losses, with captured not specified, the British report shows 20 per cent killed. Of killed and wounded alone at Gettysburg, taking no account of the captured, the killed were 17 per

The fighting today might seem to be more deadly than that of half a century ago, but such an impression is erroneous. The proportion of casnalties to the 90,000 Union troops engaged at Gettysburg was very much greater than the proportion shown in this British report, for though we have no data on the total British troops enthan 90,000. The opposing sides came together only at long intervals in our 1861-65 war, but they fought most desperately and with dismaying percentages of losses when they did come together.

A feature in which this war is differentiated try. Now, then, when there arises the neessity of young men, between the menaway whatever fogs are still beclouding certain
But the British losses of 14,243 for last week prob-Gettysburg it was many weeks before we incurred ably will be equalled or even exceeded next week and the succeeding week and the week after that,

Measured in terms of Gettysburgs, perhaps we get a more definite idea of the appalling magnipart of each of the principal entente nations equalling two or three Gettysburgs a month, we see how indispensable it is to make provision for man power on a tremendous scale.

The disposition of Alsace-Lorraine is not debatable, according to the German Chancellor. Nor is the question of killing women and children, sinking hospital ships or destroying orchards and churches.

GEN. VON LIEBERHART'S ADMISSION. It isn't often that an important German army officer becomes so indiscreet as to give a good deal of aid, if not comfort, to the enemy, but Gen. von Lieberhart seems to have done tuis. Just at this time when the Austro-German heart is aching for a peace on a basis of the status quo ante

bellum, Gen. von Lieberhart comes along and

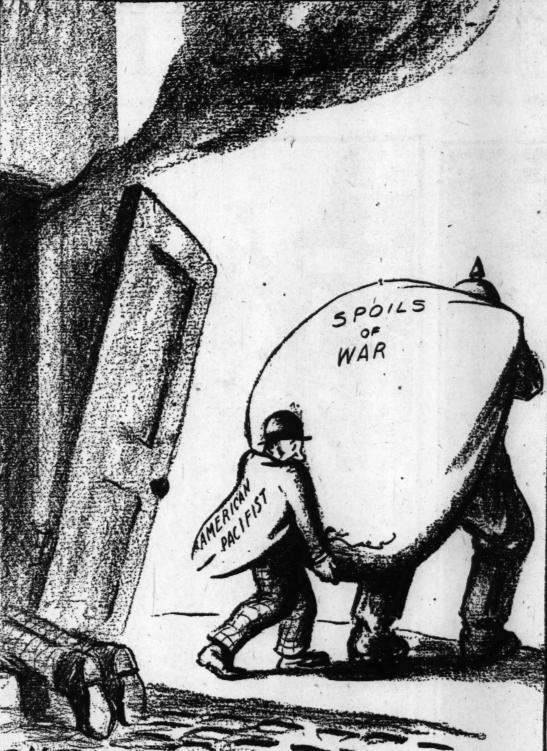
strengthens the chief argument with which the

entente diplomats oppose such an agreement. They have contended that it would lead only to truce and not to peace; that it would merely give Germany time to prepare for a newer and greater struggle to secure world domination and that no faith could be placed in Prussian prom-

Gen. von Lieberhart confesses they are right. He is quoted as saying, in a recent speech: "We cannot sign a peace before we have the Flanders coast, a colonial empire and maritima bases.

The rest of the world is prepared to believe that the General speaks the heart of the militarists Wherefore there is nothing left but to fight the

American troops in France, having gon through the experience of being "gassed," are



ACCESSORY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ANOTHER RED CROSS CALL.

AVING gotten the Red Cross into the growing breech between body and soul among the farmers of Central Illinois, we feel that it would be fair to say something of what farmers all over Missouri and Kansas are suffering by reason of the ravages of horse and mule buyers. The following is from the DeKalb County, Mo., Herald:

To give an idea of the immensity of the horse business carried on at Lathrop during the past three years, the Optimist prints the following: Outgoing shipments over the Burlington totaled 6670 cars or 132,835 head. The Sante Fe handled 5587 cars or 121,621 animals. This makes a total of 12,357 cars, 254,456 animals. Computing the freight clear through to the coast at \$160 a car over the Burlington and \$200 a car over the Santa Fe the cost of moving the war horses is seen to have exceeded 211/4 million dollars. The first cost of the animals was probably 44 million dollars.

Is it any wonder that there is an automobile to every one-eighth of a person in that part of the coun-

Retribution is about to make a perfect score on the former Czar of Russia, who is new an exile in the traditional place for Russian exiles. M M M

Something seems to have put a little Roman punch into the Italians.

A barber's sign, Franklin avenue:

All Shines 5c per Service.

Cleaners and Haters

In Leavenworth, Kansas:

In East St. Louis: We Cell Bevo

The line under one of our pictures the other day, "Testing soldiers for their nerves before sending them to France by striking the knee," moves some of our readers to inquire if a soldier can really be gotten to France by hitting him a crack on the knee. If it is so, it solves the problem of getting more troops

. . . PEACE.

PEACE, downcast, sat upon the earth to mourn.
The broken wires were dangling from her lyre; Her olive branch lay in the trenches, torn, And clipped her pinions were-by martial fire Discouraged by ferocious waste, and sad. She wondered what would be her task to do

If all the world were going fighting mad, To keep her triumph tranquil and be true. Hope heard the thought above the guns' offense, And came through poisoned gas to Peace's aid. 'There is no loss where rules omnipotence,' She said. "Rise, sing and fly; be not afraid.

Thy harmony is of the spheres, not strings; Thy twig, the tree of life; the truth, thy wings." WILLIS HUDSPETH

FIDELIS. To Alan Herbert. EAVE on, O Daedalus, the fatal labyrinths, The tortuous swirls in the circling maze;

Rose hued, cerulean, jasper paved and lotus 'broidered Along the thousand ways.

The mystic circles wherein my 'prentice feet are snared. Meshed in golden sands that blind with splendor

the eagle's eye, Thus, like a drunken wanton. I forever wander

And surfeit with Oriental attars—like a wanton die! Flame were not less flerce in the white, auroreal

Than equatorial lands. Death were not less pangful on cold Parnas

stones Than on the hot desert sands!

—Henry June Palee. THINGS WE LIKE ABOUT THE NEW BUILDING. Nobody can ask us any more when we are going to

Fitz, the cartoonist, doesn't have to show anybody where the city editor is.

There is another elevator running now while the original chauffeur is at lunch. If the soot is falling as it used to, it is falling on

Money lenders have four exits to cover.

the unjust alone-and not on us. We have a military drill in front every day instead of the usual fire drill in the second-hand clothing

district. The fat lady who was always coming in the front door the wrong way has a door of her own. You can't tell when the presses are running by the

way your ears tickle. We have hot and cold water, and are thus put on a social plane with the business office. Copy sent up the chute by compressed air doesn't

have to be fished out again by a man with a long wire. There are individual lockers for dollar umbrellas. The debris that came through the cracks in the ceiling when somebody dropped something upstairs

ne longer compels us to sit at our desks so we can stick our heads under them without shifting our We have a sound-proof alley for serenading bands.

. . . INTRODUCING THE MONKEY PLASK. From the DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald.

eturning from a law enforcement trip to Oklahoma Sheriff Higdon of Ray county exhibited an in-teresting bit of evidence to the Richmond Missourian showing one of the many tricks being used to ship liquor into dry territory. It was a "monkey flask," a coconnut, into one of the eyes of which a cork had been nently fitted. Federal officers at Tulsa re-cently found that much whiskey had been shipped into Oklahoma in coconnuts from which the milk had been removed to make room for the firewater. These at \$2.50 each. monkey flasks held searcely a pint but sold readily

Max Eastmann is here stressing the Max for us a bit. Too bad his first name couldn't have been assimilated in some way. He might have been useful.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bures, a impossible to answer queries by mail

telephone.

REALTH HINTS. MAK.—If your heart needs treatment all it is of sufficient importance that a should not try to treat yourself. Possil you are just nervous and need habits and exercise generally.

J. B. M.—Think of your work and worth to yourself and others, rather think of yourself. Self-consciousness leaves sens your worth in every way. It is yeservice, and not you, that people bay for. A. R .- When Dr. Mark Knapp cured

A. R.—When Dr. Mark Knapp cured a tient of indigestion, asthma disappeared in an old case this advice was given: Fire be sure you are free from disease of the neys, heart and lungs, except the brenchiti which always goes with asthma. As yo have had the disease you probably have bronchial asthma, and kidney or heart disease is not responsible. Next, you may not the nose condition capable of professional processions. or other nose condition capable of ing asthma. If you find that you h dinary bronchial asthma, become dinary bronchial asthma, become a vitarian and an eater of fruits and bree Especially avoid milk and all foods afrom or with milk and ergs and all from made from or with ergs. Sometimes papour red juice of meat on bread or potal That is about the worst of all, as bleed particularly to be avoided. When you must eat a piece of meat, as believed from which all juice has been sould out. Keep bowels open.

LAW POINTS. LAW POINTS.

G. O.-If stock was full-paid, e

have no recourse on you.

WIDOW.—Do not give up the article and you need not make reply to their letters. MARTHA.—Tell P. O. Inspector, 8th 484 Olive, about the mail that was read and EAST ST. LOUIS.—A convict who awars that he had never been convicted of any crime is guilty of perjury.

X.—Slander is punishable. See Proceeding Attorney, Municipal Building. If facts warrant he will take action. EXUR.—Marriage may be annulled in case where insanity was not known in time. Cost would be the same as for divorce.

W.—Juvenile delinquents are sent to Juvenile Court. The question of their disposition rests with the Judge of that tribunal.

O. B. S.—Miss Laura Kincald is probaofficer for the Police Department. Tes will find her at police headquarters. Louis has no night court.

W. B.—Heirs cannot compel each other to buy their interest in the real estate, and unless they can sell their undivided interests to a stranger, or one of the other heirs their only recourse is to have same soll by court and partition made in that way

STUNG.—As the bankrupt will be required to appear at a meeting of the creditors, before the Referee in Bankruptcy, for examination, you will then have the apportunity of thoroughly going into such matters, about which you now complain.

C. X. Y.—The prosecution of a bigamist naturally is based on the bigamous marriage and therefore the second, or unlawful, wife is the prosecuting witness. Consult the Circuit Attorney in regard to expense of bringing the guilty party to justice.

DALLY READER.—The note will be out-lawed ten years after maturity. Being a poor man, you cannot gain anything by suing at this time and if upon nearing the ten years' limitation period he is still to poor, you may give up hope of ever cellect-ing the note, or sue within that period and put the note in shape of a judgment.

put the note in shape of a judgment.

FARMER.—If you did not sign a deed of trust and notes at time you bought; er, if the mortgage was on the farm at that time and in the deed of conveyance to you may be the real of the true was to you may be the real was a fact that you was to you no mention was made that you were to sume the debt, you could under those facts not be held liable therefor. The party you conveyed to may be held liable, he having agreed to assume the debt under your conveyance, and mortgages may look to him (to you also if liable). As to removing the 50 acres of standing timber, mortgages can prevent owner from deing so.

WAR TALK.

MRS. C. D.—Send your petition for your poy's discharge to Captain of his company. LA TONKE.-Pay of 1st and 6th Mis

began when they were sworn into U. PEARL—Address your letter, U. S. Expe-

litionary Force. (Write War Depart for other answer.) MISCELLANEOUS.

W. D. HENRY.-Write Civil Service A. B. G.-Board of Aldermen may past & bill over Mayor's veto.

SCENARIO.—Copyright runs 28 to 11 years. Write publisher. J. H. C.—Jeweler or junk shop might buy epaulets. Epaulet cords are covered

OZARK .- You cannot, without 1 sell in a city shop the beef and pork raised and butchered on your farm. H. J. B. CO.—Dr. Spitz of the Jewish Veles says that the date of the Jewish New Test for 1918 (5679) is Saturday, Sept. 7.

WORRIED.-The ship Standard, carrying large crew and many men for Alaska cas neries, was totally wrecked in Bering and May 14, 1917. All aboard were rescued. R. L.—It is said that mercury is easily removed from a gold ring by dipping in hitric acid, which immediately dissolved the mercury without injuring the ring.

the mercury without injuring the ring.

J. J. C.—(Supplemental.) The number of bones in the human body is 264—not 246. This is the number of distinct bones. There are small sesamoid bones, which are not reckoned. Some have and some have not these small bones.

THE ALLIES,—"Breakfast with the allies:" For British eat roast beef, eatured haggis, Irish potatoes; for French, shalls (and some would add frog legs); Italian maccaroni; Japanese, rice and fish, see the cook books in the Public Library.

GAS.—Dr. Sisamora elies sharing the

the cook books in the Public Library.

GAS.—Dr. Sizemore, chief chemist of the Carnation Toilet Co., kindly answers your the odor occurring in the "dead oil" is from cresylic acid or creosols and other phenolic constituents of the oil. Cothing soiled with it should be allowed to soak in a very strong solution of ordinary land-dry soap which dissolves and randers it easy to wash out with clear water. The following perfume oil can be used in the rinsing water and also partially disguise the odor before washing: Oil Citronells, lounce: Oil Sassafras, ½ ounce: Oil Bergamot, ½ ounce. It is a very hard matter to completely eradicate the odor in a very short time.

N. B.—The Japanese strip the paper mulberry of its bark, soak it in water till set enough to strip the outer bark, then separate the inner bark, dry in the sun, as boil with lye of wood ashes. After bains well washed, the bark is beaten into pulby 4 men seated around a beard of hardwood on which the bark is placed. The mapound with long wooden mallets and turnout each day about 50 pounds of pulp per man. The fabric is now mixed with sufficient water, and the sheet of paper forme on a sieve made of fine strips of hambod A wooden frame is fitted on the sieve to hold the right amount of liquid pulp. After dipping the sieve into the vat of pulp the paper-maker dexterously shakes the mold in all direction as the water drains off. N. B .- The Japanese strip the paper ! in all direction as the water drains off thus belting the fibers in all directions and making a strong sheet. The sheets are then spread out on a board and dried in the sun. The Post-Disp

Daily Short St

OMEN'S PAG

Red Raspbe and Independ By F. H. Swe written for the Post-

ESITATING a mon man slipped backitchen and posse other doughnut, ce toward Celia. "Now, I'm going out to patch," he laughed. id come to see me y m out there. And-ar ng his voice a e it any harder than ich things grow easi temselves in their own I wish I could help y Then he hurried out an knew would come to

for a moment.

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be can until the season is remove them, I to name And, of course, I'll giv credit of being the origin Uncle Enos co then nodded. "All right," "that seems a pretty fair you'll make money out of "Lots of money. That buying it. I can see mon from every one of those ters." He drew some pa his pocket and wrote a pocket and wrote and "Sign there," he

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The first, yes. He was sert of suspended sentence it couldn't be arranged. There were so many extensimatances the Judge didentence him outright. He will live in my house, and to board with them. Jackliow, for I've talked wood deal lately. I'll hire my lot. There's plent and Cella will be near tours. Now pass me ours. Now pass me

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Daily Short Story.

Red Raspberries

and Independence

By F. H. Sweet.

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RS TO QUERIES

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hink of your work and its self and others, rather than self. Self-consciousness les-th in every way. It is your ot you, that people pay you

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LAW POINTS.

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Spitz of the Jewish Voice

of the Jewish New Year Saturday, Sept. 7.

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AR TALK.

CELLANEOUS.

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nd he never asked idle questions. the knew of the black shadow Celia's life. They had benn such d friends that in moments of conck was full-paid, creditors is on you. she had told him part of it elf, knowing that much ome to his ears from outside How not give up the articles and make reply to their letters. wished that he could help her. ell P. O. Inspector, \$th and mail that was read and Will could, and he had ched the matter to him. But hew Will would not.

UIS.—A convict who swears ever been convicted of any of perjury. Out through the shrubbery of the k yard, past the garage in which a fine automobile none of the s punishable. See Prosecut-funicipal Building. If facts I take action. ly had ever asked him to ride in. came to his own lot. It was all he and not worth considering, the and I must order the cleaner to call for those rugs!) iage may be annulled in nity was not known in time. the same as for divorce. ly thought. But it served the purpose of keeping him away m the house a good deal. He now tered round for an hour or two, delinquents are sent to The question of their dis-with the Judge of that tly at a line of red raspberry s that he had evolved from seval of the more popular sorts. Laura Kincaid is probation Police Department. You t police headquarters. St. ight court.

"Not much work to gather fruit om vines like these," thought Uncle nos, as he stopped beside a vine cannot compel each other erest in the real estate, and sell their undivided inter-itr, or one of the other heirs, irse is to have same sold artition made in that way. ularly rich in berries. "Why, I lieve I could pick six quarts right re without leaving my tracks."

"Hello, Mr. Stevens here?" called quick, decisive voice from some-mere behind the vines. "The girl aid I was to come through the gate the bankrupt will be re-at a meeting of the cred-Referee in Bankruptcy, for i will then have the oppor-ghly going into such matad great Jehoshaphat!" The new-omer had reached the end of the aspherry row, and for some moents stood staring, the broken sen-nce forgotten. Then he walked owly down the opposite side of the turned and walked to where acle Enos was standing. "Gr-eat chosaphat!" he repeated, "You've 'em all right, Mr. Stevens. I was ier skeptical when your letter ne with the samples. We think have some pretty good raspberin our nursery. Didn't suppose by could be beat. But we never a chance of anything good go by, so I ran up. Beat, did I say? Stevens, you've jumped over us

> "Only you, so far." "No. Thought I'd leave that to chance of anyone wanting to

They might want to name it. "That's the truth," promptly. ant to buy, and want to give the tertising purposes. Of course you sven't fixed on a price yet. That saits for the best offer. Well, I'm oing to make it right now, so you'll prest compatible. get competition. It will he \$3000 this row of vines, with a right send a man here to propagate all can until the season is so we can we them, I to name the berry and, of course, I'll give you the credit of being the originator in my

Uncle Enos considered a moment, then nodded. "All right," he agreed.

"Lots of money. That's why I'm ing it. I can see money nodding n every one of those big clus-" He drew some papers from pocket and wrote a few mo-"Sign there," he said, "and

e's your check." That evening Uncle Enos went to dinner table with the family, a om he had given up since his new's wife had hinted the ien would be more suitable for when they had company. "Had a man come to look at my raspberries. Will," he said, as

he soup plates were being taken Still harping on them," scoffed the to tell you that I'm not the least

sted in raspberry vines." This man semed to be, though, d Uncle Enos, mildly, "and he's most famous nurseryman in the te. He paid me \$3000 for 'em.' "Three thousand dollars! \$5000!"

ed the nephew and his wife in breath, and the nephew added, Why, with that we can"—
"Hold on," interrupted Uncle los, helping himself to the sugar-fore offering it to Bob, an asserss that made the boy stare an-

"I've spent most of it al-Two thousands dollars is for use I've contracted to be buil; my lot. They start it tomorrow in I paid \$800 for Jack Milligan's

re were so many extenuating cirbe him outright. He and Celia now desire to know the theory adall live in my house, and I'm going a beard with them. Jack is a good flow, for I've talked with him a mod deal lately. I'll hire him steady my lot. There's plenty of work, chest, Celia will be near enough for Now pass me the cream

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WHY WOMEN AGE EARLIER THAN MEN

(Scene: A Quiet Saturday Afternoon at Home.)

HE WIFE SPEAKS Tired, Dear!

Yes, I know! It's been an awfully hard week for you. And so hot! I'd hate to be a man! It must be dreadful to have so much on your mind all the year 'round, and-

(Gracious! I wonder WHY that laundryman doesn't come. Perhaps I'd better telephone him. I'll look up a new laundry Monday morning! Let was a Princess. me see! I wonder if I have the right change for him-And DID I pay the iceman this morning?)

What, Dearf Yes, I DO sympathize with you! There's so much detail to office work, and they leave all the important things for you to decide-(Now, who can that be at the door? Oh, I HOPE it's the plumber! I ordered one day before yesterday, but I suppose he won't be here now before Monday!)

(Oh, dear! I forgot to get a new glass top for the coffee percolator. And wonder where Eliza put the pieces. I'll have to match-

What, Dear? Yes, I found those socks you were looking for. Right in the pile with the rest, Dear. Oh, yes, they WERE! (Now, let me see! We have the cantaloupe for breakfast, and the new

breakfast food, and eggs and bacon, and-oh, yes, I MUST get sugar! I wonder if that butter will last until Monday. And we have radishes and olive oil, and plenty of cream, and parsley for the chicken-dressing, and-

What, Dearf Yes, I DO understand! I should think all the responsibilty they put on you would drive you crazy!

(Heavens! I haven't put the punch on the ice, and if those people come onight-Now, DID I remember to order the cheese, and-1) What, Dearf But I DO feel sorry for you! Lie still there, and forget

all about it until Monday morning. That's a dear, sweet boy! (Now, let me see! I MUST get those curtains up this afternoon, and buy some of that stuff to take the paint off the mirrors, and --- Oh, yes! Some new oilcloth for the kitchen shelves, and the mop I promised Eliza-

What, Dear? Yes, I hunted all morning for that package of razorblades you lost, and found them in your raincoat rocket. I don't KNOW who put them there.

(Now, let me see! If I should put my dressing-table over in that corner, and the night-stand over here, I wonder if I could get that big chair in my room, and make room for the tea-wagon here, and-).

Yes, I told the man about bringing the wrong newspapers last Sunday morning.

Yes, I told him just what you said. Oh, I don't remember WHAT he said, but he promised positively-What, Dear?

Yes, I ordered the new shower bath curtain, but it hasn't come yet. I

don't KNOW why! No, I didn't forget to take your blue suit to the cleaner's.

Yes, I put six shirts in the laundry.

I don't know why they brought home only five. I'll ask them about it. Yes, I'll give them-just what you say!

No, I haven't seen your pipe. No, I haven't touched your tobacc such. No, I haven't got your hat! Well, why don't you LOOK for it? What, Dear?

All right! Run right along to the Club. You surely do need the rest and recreation, and something to make you forget all the horrid nagging details and responsibilities and things!

My! I'd hate to have as much to worry about as a MAN has!

FOLLOW THE DOTS MILITARY SIGNS ENCLOSURES COMMUNICATIONS Wire Fence Barbed Public Road Telegraph Smooth Rail fence Wagon trail R.R. sinole track Foot or bridle trett R.R. double track Wooden fence Fill Stone fence ____ Hedge Tunnel 27 19 25 رخي 9 10 38 37 6.5 33. 39. 32. 35 حت 40. 31 30 2.13 16 15

"Somewhere in France."

EAR FOLKS: I am having a heap of fun with the map reading course and have learned nearly all of the signs we use, as you can see by the enclosure. It is perfectly fascinating work and the kids ought to enjoy it a lot, which I know they will if they try it. I made a map yesterday that the officer said was not "half bad." So I feel very much encouraged. When I asked him what sort of a sign I should use to show that there was a battle in progress, he told me to make -

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Legal Brethren.

"G ABE," said the lawyer to the \$20,000,00 Monthly. had been listening to a heated discussion as to the admissibility of certain testimony, "you have followed carefully this intricate discus-The first, yes. He was held on a lowed carefully this intricate discussed of suspended sentence, to see if som touching on the various aspects set of suspended sentence, to see if plan't be arranged some way. of medical jurisprudence involved in the issues we have before us for Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots ices the Judge didn't like to adjudication, and in view of that I How to Remove Easily.

vanced by my learned brother? The witness cast a triumphant side glance at his own attorney. Then he puffed out his lips and chest, "Most doubtless," he an-

1917 production of candles in the United States will total a round \$20,000,000. - Popular Science

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re-moves the freckles; while if it does

STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE SANDMAN

The Magic Cakes. PART II.

T HE little Princess' eyes were dimmed with tears, but when she saw the beautiful frosted cake on her tray she smiled, for she dearly loved cake, even though she

Of course her maid did not sit a the table with her, and when the cake was cut and the eyes of the little Princess fell on the big, plump raisin she picked it out, and poor Niello almost lost his life, for she was about to put it into her pretty little mouth, when she happened to think she would save it and eat it later. So she put it in her pocket. When all the palace was still and So she put it in her pocket.

the Princess' maid was sleeping on her bed in a far corner of the room -for the room was very long and wide-the little Princess sat down by the window in the moonlight to think The window was high up in the

palace, and the tall trees screened it from the garden, and that was why Niello had never caught a glimps of his sweetheart when he watched

The window was so high that the King had no fear the Princess would escape, so it was not fastened.

The clock in the tower of the palace began to strike the hour of midnight, and as the last stroke died away the Princess felt the pocket of

her dress give a terrible pull. She thought of the raisin, though she had no idea what made the pull. As she raised her head and started o put her hand in her pocket, there she saw kneeling beside her Niello. It took so long to tell how he got

there and to warn her not to eat the hig plump raisin that the hour was up before they knew it and Niello was a raisin again in the pocket of the Princess' dress. The next night at the first stroke

of 12 again Niello appeared to the would be hest for Niello to go the witch how he could rescue the Princess, now he had discovered her prison room. So Niello kissed her and told her

window. hing he knew he found himself on the road outside the palace.

and slipped out on the sills of the

he Princess. "If you can get her to swallow the little white pill," she said, "it will fusillade of invective there is no barchange her into a white mouse and rage of fire to protect him. she can run down the wall of the palace to the ground and I can then

So the old witch took a little it to the palace and the servant took it to the Princess. Niello waited under the window, and his thoughts made him very un-

change her into her own shape

speck on the sill. Then it moved quiet. Niello could stand the suspense no the wall and reached out as the lit-

the road outside the palace grounds, where the old witch waited for him. down. "Change her, quick!" he cried, as he held the little white mouse his hand.

The old witch touched the mouse with her finger and mumbled something in quick sing-song tones, and there stood the Princess, as beautiful as ever.

Before he thanked the witch Nielo took the Princess in his arms and kissed her, and then they thanked the old witch.

"You have not finished needing me cannot run away and be married like other folks. Walk boldly into the palace and find the King and tell him you have proved you are not afraid of high walls or thick walls, and that bravery should not be de-

appeared in the darkness, and Niello and the Princess walked into the

TELLS LADIES

Says women pay too much heed to their face instead of their corns. THE water iris is remarkable

Watch your step! A brisk, lively caused corns and you limp a little. That's bad, girls, and you know it. Corns destroy beauty and grace, besides corns are very easy to remove. Rid your feet of every corn by ask ing at the drug store for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will cost little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

The Slacker Who Weds to Escape the Army Has Entered a Battle Royal.

VEB since the report went forth that a dependent wife would save a man from the conscription draft the wedding bells have been overworked by slackers who thought that they would find a safe refuge, within cannot be properly called and to cure, and it is only recently

And such marriages as many of them were! Men marrying girls with And such marriages as many of them were! Men marrying girls with the tenth century. In that era an people seem more susceptible to one or two, whereas in other people faced, bleached haired women to the altar-men marrying anybody with formulated a method for making skirts on for them to hide behind. And they all went away to live scrappily perfume that has been followed great variety of pollens. One Enever after.

a man getting married to avoid go- will never feel that, because he has scented waters in the bath. ing to war would be one that was married a sardonically humorous. It is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire with a vengeance, and the slack-er bridegroom will find his case similar to that of the circus man goes with his wife back to her home who, fleeing from his wife's wrath, took refuge in the lion's cage be fore which she stood and shook her fist and taunted him with, "Come

out of that, you coward, if you dare! Certainly the man who thinks he is going to escape fighting by getting married has another guess com ing to him. He will find that matri mony is a fight that never ends, a fight of inclination, of temperaments of tastes, of habits, a fight of all that goes to make up two different front in battle will always be the personalities-a battle royal over the latch key, over the pocket book, in life. He is a born piker. He lacks over the way the potatoes were grit and courage and initiative, and quirements for a new battleship cost cooked, over the multitudinous dethe woman who marries him will about \$25,000, which is the price of cooked, over the multitudinous details that constitute daily life, out of always have a straw man she will which few come alive and none un have to hold up.

maimed. F course the slacker . who So Niello kissed her and told her he would surely come the next night and slipped out on the sills of the afraid to go to war thinks that he would rather fight a He hurried off to find the old aims every time with deadly and certain knowledge at some weak spot in her husband's character and every shot goes home. And against that

Many a husband, coming home late at night, and exposed to the bombardment of the family circle when his wife turns her Big Berthas upon him and lets him have a broadside frosted cake with the pill baked in of all the burning thoughts she has been thinking while she waited up for him, has wished himself safe in the trenches where there was nothing but a little shrapnel and bombs and happy. Presently he saw a tiny white things to disturb a man's peace and

Another thing that the slacker who would rather marry than enlist onger. He climbed the tree nearest will find out to his cost is that to avoid a little trouble he has jumped "Don't be scared," he said. "All will be well in a little while."

He could feel the little." tremble in his hand, and he ran as fast as his legs would carry him to back a burden that he can never lay

For the in last a very few years. Possibly is home. It takes loyalty and a consewill only last a few months, but when cration to duty and the obligations man is married he is married for a that one has assumed, and if a man long, long time, and when he makes a cowardly and dastardly marriage,

it seems longer.
The slacker who thinks that he is getting out of doing his bit by getting see, is that the yellow isn't just in married is as sure as there is a God spots. It runs all through. And of Retribution to get his punishment matrimony is not a cure for it. Don't that fits his crime. Something with try it.

yet, my prettiest." she said. "You have the King to face, for a Princess At first the King was angry whe At first the King was angry when he recovered from his surprise, but when the Princess said, "You see how brave Niello has been, while the Prince you chose for me has not once tried to find me or see me; he waited for his bride to be put into

the King. "I will make Niello a duke, and as for his blood I am sure it must be royal, he has been so

The next day they were married and the King made a feast that lasted a week, and all the people for many miles around came and made merry.
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The Water Iris.

among flowers as having been chosen by the Kings of France to tep is what charms more than a ovely skin, but your high heels have for in the Middle Ages it was called the lis. This, at least, is the more probable view, considering the form and color of the flower, though the popular belief is that the large white lily is the royal flower of the Bourbons. But the white lily bears the resemblance to the fleur-de-lis, where-The he puffed out his lips and soly. I'll hire him steady there's plenty of work, lil be near enough for w pass me the cream.

The Candle Still Flourishes Even in This Electric Age.

NowADAYS we think of light in terms of electricity or gas unts and Children with and a few applications should show the work and and the work of each point of the striking likeness to the heraldic flow-one's feet.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, achy corn relieves the soreness and soon the entire corn, root and all lifts right out without pain. This Electric Age.

NowADAYS we think of light in terms of electricity or gas lamps, but it will surprise some to each point of the work case.

NowADAYS we think of light in terms of electricity or gas lamps, but it will surprise some to earn that the average daily expenditure for candles in this country alone this year will be about \$67,000.

On this scale the valuation of the light in the cream of the work of the most of the work of

OR what chance of success could such marriages possibly have? save his worthless skin, but he cansuch marriages possibly have? save his worthless skin, but he canburning of incense. Almost every orders of plants, and all of them such marriages possibly have? save his worthless skin, but he can-burning of incense. Almost every orders of plants, and all temple of oid had its fragrant bal-produced symptoms in him. good husband who entered into the hands of the woman to whom he is most sacred obligation of life from married who knows his shame and by flavoring them with avomatic

loyalty, gratitude or any sense of slackers, they get what they deserve, his obligations and duties? You and worse fate than that there is

dren into the world, it is up to him a method for making perfume the to work and support them. Not he. He will make the kind of a husband Throughout medieval times perfume that says let George do it, and who to live on her folks.

The man who will not do his bi for his country will not do his bit for his family. He is lazy and shiftless that the name cologne is now ac and worthless, and self-indulgent and selfish-the sort of a man who always develops chronic invalidism when there is any real work to be cone and who lies down on the job tant line of business before the war. and lets his wife take in boarders t

The man who is afraid to go to the man who is afraid to go to the fron the woman who marries him will

HE man who hides behind woman's skirts when his coun-try calls him will make the sort of a husband who follows in woman than a man his own size. Adam's footsteps and lays all of his Alas, here, too, he is due to have a sins and weaknesses on his wife's him and then he seemed to be sail-ing through the air, and the next safety. A wife fights with her tongue. swifter and more fatal in its action drink. If he fails in business he will than any machine gun. And sha declare that his wife's extravagance ruined him. His wife will be a scapegoat offered up for his sins as well as

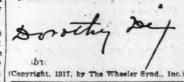
The slacker who will not stand by The slacker who will not stand by his country in her hour of need is the type of man who is a wife deserter. He is the sort of man who takes the youth and heauty of a woman, who lets her work and the largest herd of buffalo in the largest herd of b pinch, and economize trying to help world is in Canada. him get a start in the world, and then when they are prosperous, largely through her efforts, and the woman has grown fat and grizzled headed and lost her good looks, de-

serts her for some pretty fluffy-heaned young girl. Or, in another rank of life, he is the man who when his wife is sick and food is dear and the children are crying, and a new baby is ex-pected in the already overcrowded home nest, puts on his hat and walks out and never comes back any more leaving his wife to fight alone the

That's the kind of a husband a slacker makes, girls. It takes exactly the same qualities to make a good husband that it does to make s good soldier. It takes courage and determination, and the ability and defaults on these where his country is concerned he will default on them

in private life.

The trouble with a slacker, you



his arms. I cannot marry a man who wins me so easily." "I had not thought of that," said GIRLS! USE LEMONS.

Strain 1emon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms and hands. It's splendid!

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty?, But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then in such a way as to produce a very striking likeness to the heraldic flowstriking likeness to the heraldic flow-er. Besides this, the fleur-de-lis is or in heraldry, and without attaining too much importance to the choice of the metal, one cannot but think it

3000 YEARS OLD PERFUME HAS SWEET ODOR

THE use of perfume is one of the oldest vanities of woman. the oldest vanities of woman.

There is a vial in Alnwick
Castle, England, that is believed to
contain a scented distillation no less
than 3000 years old. Vial and conthan 3000 years old. Vial and con-tents were found in Egypt, and it is M. P. Ravene. of the University of said that a faintly sweet coor still Missouri. comes from the container when the It has been one of the most diffiperfume, for the process of its man- that we have proved that it is due nfacture was not developed until to the pollen of various plants. Some more or less closely ever since.
From the earliest times the images

sams and perfumed waters, obtained by his very act that he was without As for the women who marry myrrh are almost as old as time it-

> woman and brought chil- after the Arabian physician hit upon custom spread over the world. was highly prized. It remained for an Italian who settled in Cologne Germany, to develop the manufac ture of perfume to a real fine art. So famous did his preparations become tack. By use of the vaccine people that the name cologne is now ac- are made immune to the pollens of cepted equally with perfume for all sweet scented distillations. The most

It Costs a Million Dollars a Year to Paint Our Navy.

OUR battleships literally paint. The initial color reabout 100 tons of the kind of paint the navy uses. In addition to this, according to the Popular Science Monthly, it is customary to repain the different parts of a ship two or three times a year, so the annua upkeep probably exceeds this sum. paint for the entire fleet to a million a vessel receives is the paint applied to protect it from corrosion or bar-

As to the Bison.

TO PREVENT HAY FEVER

HERE are few diseases which cause alore discomfort and real suffering than hay fever.

Through these researches, a sucyear, almost on the same day. The his obligations and duties? You and worse fate than that there is and worse fate than that there is and worse fate than that there is and as that.

If it were not such a sordid and contemptible sight, the spectacle of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his family. He contemptible sight, the spectacle of the same day. The man who has no sense of obligation to his family. He country the sense of obligation to his family. He country the sense of obligation to his family. He country the sense of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his country will have no sense of obligation to his family. He country the same day. The was not a long step from the same day. The pollens of the same day. The was not a long step from the same day

Vaccines are now on the market prepared by collecting the of various flowering plants, and grasses, particularly those known to produce the disease. These vaccines are injected under the skin. It is best to begin the treatment some weeks in advance of the expected atthe various plants. The results have been gratifying. Many patients escape altogether, while others nave slight attacks in place of the severe suffering to which they have been

Why Are Skirts So Short? To Help the Poor Shoe Dealers.

E ARLY in the season manufacturers of women's dresses decided that the short, narrow skirt must be discarded. Not for puritanical reasons, but because the manufacturers of materials were losing money, says the Popular Science Monthly. "Make them long and full," was the verdict. "No," reyou want to put us out of business?
Make them as full as you like, but
short—and shorter!" The argument waxed hot and revealed the fact that every inch added to the length of women's dresses me loss of \$10,000,000 a year to the shoe business. In the face of such appalling figures it was decided to



THAT first permanent molar is the largest and most important tooth in the mouth. Look for it between the ages of five and six, and when it comes, send the youngster to the dentist.

This is the best time to win your child over to the tooth brushing habit and good health. Give the child a tube of S.S. White Tooth Paste for his very own. It is a pure, wholesome, non-medicated cleanser, as delightful to use as it is efficient.

It is made by the world's best known manufacturer of dental equipment and supplies according to a non-secret formula approved by the highest dental authorities.

Your druggist has it. Sign and mail the coupon below for a copy of our booklet, "Good Tooth; How They Grow And How To Keep Them." THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO. HOUTH AND TORLET PREPARATIONS

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PHILADELPHIA

The Pirates and Dodgers played a 13-inning tie. Bad luck for both

of the music lovers didn't stick for

Harry Sallee, alias "Slim." alias

nixed up in a head-on collision with

the Cincinnati Reds. The accident

vas apparently unavoidable, although

'Sal" intimates that the Reds were

"Ducky" Gainer and "Chick" Gan-

ill engaged in a passage at arms aft-

er the game between the Red and White Sox yesterday. What you

night call fowl tactics on the part of

I T's easy enough to look pleasant

While eating a porterhouse

We can't believe that Eddie

Ducky" and Chick.

Vers Libre.

When he gets

For it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As We Get It, Catcher Frank Snyder Was the Guy Who Put the "Win" in Goodwin

HIT BY GHARRITY PUTS WASHINGTON AHEAD IN SECOND

Bob Groom Opposes Southpaw Harper in First Clash of Today's Double-Header.

Bob Groom was on the mound for the Browns, in the first game of the twin bill with the Senators, today, He was opposed by Harper. Severeid and Ainsmith were the catchers. Only about 750 were present when

the game began. Dinneen and O'Loughlin were the umpires. Business Manager Bobby Quint would report to the Columbus club in St. Paul Saturday. Hamilton figured in the deal for Lowdermilk, Demmitt

Gharrity Sends in Foster.

The Griffmen broke into the scor ing column in the second. Foster walked and went to second while Sisler was retiring Morgan Ghar-The Browns went out in order in their portion of the inning. Browns' Practice Drill.

Sportsman's Park yesterday veered from baseball to matters military. Just when the Browns were ready to came and the game was declared off. Then happened something which must be classed as distinctly unusual.

Instead of the mad dash for the shower and a subsequent afternoon of leisure, the Browns, collectively and individually, shouldered bats and lined up for a drill, under command

The cause of this overtime work is that the Browns' status in the race play. for the \$500 prize for the best drilled team in the American League will be determined on Saturday. The prize was offered by President Ban Johrditional \$100 as a personal reward

Fielder Jones believes his team has better than an even chance to win the money, despite the fact that

of the Senators, is maintaining. Griff is running a so-called "endless chain" of subscriptions for the purchase of baseball paraphernalia to be sent to

the soldiers in France.

The Browns' officials have agreed to lend a hand to Griff and Saturday each patron who enters Sportsman's Park will be handed an envelope with the request that he insert any amoun of money from 25 cents upward, which will go to Griffith's fund. Not one cent will be deducted for expenses and Griff also stated yesterday that he has arranged to have the names of all contributors printed in pamphle form, as an acknowledgement of the

It is planned to have about 50 sol-diers from the Fifth Regiment at the Park to distribute and collect the envelopes. Such a scheme recently was tried in Chicago, netting 2802 individual contributions. Quinn said he is out to beat that record. President Ball has arranged to have a band on hand and Griffich rectaged. hand and Griffith yesterday wired his Washington office for 6000 envelopes philadelphia to be used in the collection of his CARDINALS

According to Manager Jones, John ny Tobin is highly elated over the fact that he will have another chance on the big circuit. Fielder stated that in a recent letter Tobin wrote he had been out of the game for a few days because of injuries, but expected to return soon. pected to return soon

Ray Kennedy, juvenile catcher, who was with the Browns during the latter part of last season, has been caught in the draft and will have to report to Pittsburg for examination. The Browns obtained him from the Intersate Leave, but allowed the catcher of the latter of

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NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST GAME.
PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN. 0010022 BROOKLYN. 1220000 Former St. Louis Caddies Who Have Graduated Into Either Municipal or State Title Class



And Post-Dispatch Trophy

Golf Tournament, to Be Held on Municipal Links and Open to All Registered Boys, Will Be Inaugurated Friday-Prizes for Winner and Low Medalist.

GOLF championship for caddies of all golf and country clubs of St. A Louis and St. Louis County will be decided in a tournament to start Friday morning and continue through Thursday of next week. The tourn-

The low medalist in the qualifying | Every caddy in the city who meets round and the winner of the cham- the eligibility requirements of the Louis County at medal and match play, respectively.

to qualify for match competition, dy championships. In the hope of which will be started Monday morning. Second round play will be held the Post-Dispatch is reviving this on Tuesday morning, the third on tournament.
Wednesday morning and the final on Champion a Former Caddy. Thursday morning. The final round

tere i at the club where they are now employed since July 1 are eligible.
If they can produce credentials was offered by President Ban Johnson, and the drillmaster in charge of showing that they were registered at the winning team will receive an adthat time at some other club and since then have been caddying, their

Caddy Masters to Help.

All entries should be filed with the

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS45 72 .385 .390 .381 28 Philadelphia ..42 69 .378 .384 .375 283

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Attendance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston in Chicago, 15,000.

New York in Detroit, 4200

Philadelphia in Cleveland,

Chicago, 2-7-0; Boston, 0-5-1. Batte Russell and Schalk; Ruth and Agnew.

.520 .521 12¼ .521 .513 13¼ .482 .473 18 .439 .430 22¼

Chicago

ament will be held over the municipal course in Forest Park.

pionship will each be awarded a tourneys is invited to compete. The gold medal, emblematic of the caddy experience in real tournament comgolf supremacy of St. Louis and St. petition will be well worth the entry Several years ago the caddles of play, respectively.

The qualifying round will be held championship and also had club morning, the 16 low scores teams. Many other cities hold cad-

stimulating golf interest in this city,

Some of the greatest players in the country, and indeed in the world, tarted as caddles and received their first experience in caddy matches. Charles "Chick" Evans, national open and amateur champion, often recalls his caddy days, when he built up the foundation of marvelous golfing ability. Francis Ouimet, present Western amateur title holder, and the man who defeated Vardon and Ray, the English professionals, in the 1914 open championship tournament, also cad-

ied, as a boy.

No better instance of the value of Sunday Ball for Nashville. All entries should be filed with the money, despite the fact that Comiskey has equipped the White Sox with khaki uniforms and regulation army rifles.

Drill for \$500 Saturday.

Drill for \$500 Saturday.

Maj. Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., who is the appointee of Adjutant-General Money and seems and submit the entries to the Early consented to verify these statements and submit the entries to the Caddy Golf Tournament Editor, St. Louis Dest-Dispatch. The entries thould be mailed no later than the Browns the "up and down." The Red Sox are the attraction at Sportsman's Park on that day and the Barry aggregation also will come in for inspection.

Saturday seems in a fair way to be a red letter day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those like those like those like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from a patriotic standpoint. Busings of the conducted like those later day at the Browns' park from the later day at the Browns

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago in Philadelphia, 8000.

Cincinnati in New York, 5000.

Pittsburg in Brooklyn, 700.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League.

Cincinnati at New York, clear; 3:30

Pittsburg at Brooklyn, two games,

lear; first, 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy

American League.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, cloudy

3 p. m. Boston at Chicago, cloudy; 3 p. m. Washington at St. Louis, two games, cloudy; first, 1:30 p. m.

WILLIAM HUNTER MAY

Louis Country Club Monday. Ken-ney shoots better golf on the Ladue road course than on any links in the city. He won the St. Louis District Association title there early in the season. Others who played were Ed-die Limberg. E. C. Sullivan, Stuart Stickney, Willie Kidd, Frank Kidd, John Caldwell and John Mechan.

Louis at Boston, cloudy; 3:15

Cardina's in Boston, 2500.

(Two games.)

RECRUIT GOODWIN HELPS CARDINALS **GAIN ON PHILLIES**

oung Twirler Holds Braves to One Hit and No Runs'in Six Innings.

GOODWIN ALLOWS ONLY 2.34 TALLIES PER GAME

PITCHER MARVIN GOOD-WIN, the \$15,000 recruit obtained by the Cardinals from Milwaukee, is coming into his own at last.

Despite the fact that he has won only twice in six games since joining the club, he has achieved a fine record for a re cruit. Yesterday's one-hit game against Boston was his best effort. His record with the Cards follows:

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22 .- There were two games between the second place Phillies and the third notch Cardinals, this morning; but by night The Red went down before the Huggins hopes to have that deficit reduced to one game. Wet ball Will Doak will go after the Braves this

Early indications are that ground conditions may be bad and there was a question whether there would be a game at all. Stallings said this morning that

he intends to start the veteran Ed Walsh. There is nothing certain about this, however, But the Boston leader has become desperate over these Cardinals. They've beaten the Louis Guisto, relief first baseman of the Cleveland (American League) club, yesterday received a telegram from Napa, Cal., notifying him that his draft number has been reached. He will go before one of the Cleveland (O) are sufficiently stable have been trounced. In the hope that Walsh may be able to break the St. Louis spell over the Tribe, Stallings intends to use the cleveland (O) are sufficiently sufficiently stable have been trounced. He will go before one of the Cleveland (O) are sufficiently sufficie

Marvin Goodwin, the young Ameri can Association graduate, was inclined This takes both of Cleveland's first can Association graduate, was inclined basemen, as Joe Harris has passed to monopolize the honors yesterday. Without claiming exemption. Outfielder Elmer Smith also has been drafted and will take his examination today.

Sunday Ball for Nashville.

When the Braves were last in St.
Louis it will be recalled they ran the bases with all sorts of freedom against one Frank Snyder. Then he had a bad arm. But yesterday, against a vicious wind, he threy in magnificent style, cutting down two would-be steelers and better the style of the style

COMPETE IN TRACK MEET

Rolls School of Mines will be renesented by two athletes in National A. A. U. track and field championship meet to be held at Washington University Stadium, Aug. 31 and William Taggert and Mat Brazil,

enter the low hurdles. Brazil is a former Yeatman High School star and also a member of the Missouri A. A. swimming team. When at Yeatman he was the best pole vault-The Pittsburg team has purchased er in local scholastic circles. He when she meets Miss Angela Hen-Pitcher J. R. Watson of the Fort will not enter this event owing to a ske, winner in the Fairgrounds tourbroken arm he received while vaulting. Taggert was a mainstay on the Central High track and field team last year and the year previous. Both compete for Rolla this year.

CHAMPION WILL PLAY SINGLE G IS ENTERED

should be faster.

Ten pacers were entered in the 2:15

pace for the purse of \$2000, including Spy Direct, Don S, Ben Billings and Marjorie Kay. The free-for-all pacers will clash in the second event, also for a purse of \$2000, with Single G. Russell Boy, Miss Harris M., Roan Hal and Hal B. Jr. nominated. This was expected to prove a great race, and a mile close to two minutes was looked

TROEH SETS NEW RECORD

IN CHICAGO TRAP MEET
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Chief events on the program of the Grand American handicap tournament today were the Chicago Overture, open to amateurs only at one hundred targets from the sixteen yard rise; the National championship in doubles and the National Chicago pionship in doubles, and the National amateur championship at single tar-



beaten up.

the big show.

THE tribe of Huggins won again; The game was called account

But we are not complaining. The Cardinals had won the day And safely salted down the fray Before it started raining.

Though in a shower we were caught Without the slightest trouble.

Frank Snyder with his trusty stick Jumped in and neatly turned the By lining out a double.

Our solitary run was made When Cruise was given a parade, And thereby hangs a story; spelled the fall of Pitcher Hugher

More power to the tribe of Hug; When Cruise and Hornsby start t

For Snyder's wallop tallied Cruise,

They'll take a world of beating. We're striving now for second place But next year we'll be in the race And for the flag competing.

The Browns were halted by the rain And consequently couldn't gain, But we are not downhearted. We somehow feel it in our bones The gallant tribe of Fielder Jones At last are fairly started.

White;

It was a gallant tussle. The boys went at it nail and tooth But in the end the valiant Ruth Was forced to bow to Russell.

Boy, Page Father Time.

Chief Bender shut out the Cubs But the fellow worth while with one hit. Looks like the Chief is Is the one who can smile going to take it up where his old pal Eddie Plank left off.

And there is old Jack Coombs out the offing with a number of winning games in his system. The old Plank's retirement will be perma triumvirate refuse to be waved aside by Father Time.

Manager Tommy Sullivan Ar- City League Probably Will Be for Thursday.

Park and in installing a lighting sys-

IN TODAY'S FEATURE er will meet Misses Ryan and Carrol PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 22.—With in the final round of the doubles here early closing events carded for tournament. As there were too few

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-Albert Mamaux, pitcher of the Pittsburg Na-tional League club, was notified to-night by Barney Dreyfuss, president of the clut, that he had been suspend ed for the remainder of the season

BENDER'S HURLI Pitcher Myers of the Macks. Connie made Myers stick it out, probably or the theory that as long as the Indians had on their hitting clothes there was no use in having the entire staff

Indian Has Won Four St and Pitched 27 Scoreler Innings for Phils.

The case against John McGraw Mack and who failed to make and Christy Mathewson for violating the Sunday law was dismissed. 'The game of ball was simply a prelude the leading pitcher in the o a sacret concert given for the ben- League. Bender was signed ! efit of a regiment going to France. Moran of the Phillies, late in which cast quite a damper on the and lost one. His four conque main event; to wit, the sacred concert. In fact, it is said the majority

In the last three outs Braves, Pirates and Cubs, he has coming through with a one test against the Cubs yesterds Leads in Earned Runs.

"Cantaloupe King," alias "The Hig-ginsport Huckleberry," alias "The ning streak, the result of getting

Bender, in the 58 1-3 innings he worked since rejoining Moran, yielded only 10 earned runs, an erage of 1.53 a nine-inning

erage of 1.53 a nine-inning which is better than that of a flinger in the circuit. He has be found for 37 safeties.

This is a pretty good record for flinger who is 34 years old an serving his fifteenth season in the tent. He joined Connie Mack in is and hurled regularly till he was leased. He was with the Pede year and has been with the Philis and on for the past two. His record: DATE. Opponent.

July 14—Chicago . July 21—Cardinals July 31-Cardinals Aug. 5—Chicago Aug. 13—Boston Aug. 17—Pittsburg

Southpaws Hold Edge.

lee, Ferd Schupp and Rube Ber have made better records with leading Giants this season than three regular right-handers, For Tesreau and Anderson. Between the three left-handers have we games and lost 19, while the r games and lost 19, while the men fling with the right have capt 27 and have been beaten 20 times Sallee has won 12 and lost Schupp, 15—6, and Benton, 3—4. efficiency, Anderson is the los with 1.69 earned runs a game; is 2.09, and Schupp, 2.13, follow, of the Giant regulars are among first 10 in the N. L.

Yankees Beat Boland.

After striving for three years. Yankees finally succeeded in Bernie Boland, the Tigers' right-her, yesterday, downing him, 3-1, innings. Bob Shawkey, who he for Donovan, allowed only four ties. Ty Cobb was not in the state of the state

Sallee's winning streak, which bered 10 straight, was broken 3 Regan and Eller twin its teams the best tenpinners in the for Matty.

Bagby Hits and Pitches.

Bumping Myers for 21 hits, the dians walloped the Athletics, 13 Jim Bagby, the winning pitcher, the batting star, connecting for

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22 "Swink" Boughton, who ca one of Ohio State's best The Royal Arcanum, the largest bowling circuit in the city, and the concordia also will complete plans for the coming campaign in the next his safe arrival.





AY VAD'S WATER-WINE ATVAD MANTE CO. Helebes M. & COAL .

Entire List Specul

IXING OF COAL FUEL SHARES

By Leased Wire I Bureau of the NEW YORK,

market continu the Government's of the coal prices. This reduction to though subject to pert examination.

the past 12 or 18 rate will no doubt It must be said. sonable men than product has not t our European allie like steel, to risin ing of the year, and this commodity me any other, have charging all that

Naturally, it wi panies like the Rei folk and Western, largely coal produ weakest today; ne of the steel produc point was made point was made tages to railways a lower price of fu of fact, most of present committee the high coal prithe stock marke with much irregulations, and with a tared recovery is

ment regulated an obvious hazar against which, h

One factor of the situation is the last monthly yield of everythi likely to be repeal There ha srarely tant, not only to but to the world

NE WTORK. Aug. trolytic spot and near hand fourth ounter. Inchanged. Metal Ex-spot. \$42. At Londo Yutyres. (119 los; elected; Yutyres. (119 los; elected;

New York, 3-10-0; Detroit 1-4-1 (10 ir nings). Batteries: Shawkey and Nunamake. Boland and Yelle. ENTER WESTERN OPEN **GOLF PLAY AT CHICAGO** Cleveland, 16-21-0; Philadelphia, 3-13-2 Strachan, the Pacific Coast stars, meet Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Myers and Schang, Haley. William Hunter, professional, of the N. W. Niles of Boston and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg. Harold A. Throckmorton tests his skill against R. Norris Williams II, the champion, and R. L. Murray meets the winner of the Biddle-Mathey match. St. Louis Country Club, announced yesterday that he probably will be included in the contingent which will represent this city in the Western open golf tournament to be held in Chicago next month. Hunter is recognized as one of the best professional shooters in this city. Interstate League, but released him to Little Rock early this spring. Browns-Washington postpon NATIONAL LEAGUE. BASEBALL SCORES. The national boys' and junior cham AMERICAN LEAGUE. pionship singles will start this after Hughes and Meyers. noon, and Miss Mary Browne will at-Philadelphia, 6-8-0: Chicago, 6-1-3. Esteries: Bender and Killefer: Vaughn, Aldridge and Elliott. Second zume: Chicago, 6-6-0: Philadelphia, 2-4-1. Batteries: Car-FIRST GAME, WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS. al shooters in this city. Other local course tutors who will make the trip are Willie Kidd of Al-gonquin, John Meehan of Ridgedale and John Caldwell of Midland Val-ley. None of the amateur players 010 LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Cincinnati, 7-15-0; New York, 5-9-2. Bat-teries: Ragan, Eller and Winge; Sallee and Rariden. 000 have yet signified their intention o New Orleans-Pete Herman, Batteries: Washington—Harper and Hen-ry; Browns—Groom and Severeid. Umpires —Dineen and O'Loughlin. bantamweight champion, beat Jack Douglas almost to a pulp. Pittsburg, 3-8-1; Brooklyn, 3-11-1 fl3 in-nings). Batteries: Steele and Pischer, Wag-ner: Pfeffer, Smith and Miller. Kenney Tops Eightsome. Christian Kenney's 76 was the ban ner score of the eightsome at the St Louis Country Club Monday. Ken-

FRANK LYNCH SPORT +

4 BRIEFS

land (O.) examining boards today, and does not intend to claim exemption. This takes both of Cleveland's first basemen, as Joe Harris has passed

that the day will be set aside as a dies who do not hold golf course per"tooster day" for the bat and ball fund which Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, is maintaining. Griff without them during the tournaof the Senators, is maintaining. Griff without them during the tournaof the day will be set aside as a dies who do not hold golf course permits for the municipal links to play supremacy. At present the Forest open Thursday, on the Mississippi of the Senators, is maintaining. Griff without them during the tournaand Monday. Proceeds of the races will be turned over to the Dunwoody TWO ROLLA ATHLETES TO Aerial Coast Patrol, now being or

ganized in Minneapolis. John R. Watson, a right hand pitch er, has been sold to the Philadelphia Americans by the Fort Worth (West-ern Association) club. Watson will report to Philadelphia next spring. The sale price was not announced.

The Chicago (National League) club two local athletes now attending Rolhas recalled Infielder Charley Pechous, who has been with the Peoria blanks this morning. They will both blanks this morning.

The Cleveland (American League) team has released Pitcher Al Gould to Toronto of the International League.

Smith (Western Association) team. TENNIS STARS RENEW TOURNEY DUELS TODAY;

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22 .-The national patriotic singles tennis tournament at the West Side Club is Washington at St. Louis, two games, loudy; first, 1:30 p. m. furnishing some thrilling play, and the struggle continued today among the survivors of the first two days' the struggle continued today among the third day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont Park, one of the play. All but one of the matches finished yesterday went for four sets and Craig Biddle and Dean Mathey will craig Biddle and Dean Mathey will mplete their match at the opening of play today.

Clarence J. Griffith and John R.

> He dropped Douglas in the first round and then seemed content with despoiling Douglas' looks. Sailor Friedman knocked out Young Connelly in one round. Young Wolgast knocked out Pat Callahan in the first round and Young Barrere put away Young Joe Palmer in two rounds. New York—Patsy Cline out-fought Jimmy Duffy in every round of the 10 here last night.

Negro Fights at Handlan Park Is Future City Plan

ranges Card of Open-Air Bouts

Two attempts to make money by holding open-air boxing bouts at

to both colored and white patrons.

The card announced for tomorrow includes the following contests:
Earl Murphy vs. Leo Patterson, eight rounds, 133 pounds; Lawrence Hawkins and "Young" Hamilton. eight rounds; "Battling" Ball and "Kid" Hamilton, eight rounds; "Battling" Johnny and Kid Yellow, eight rounds and a battle round. rounds, and a battle royal.

WOMEN'S PARK TENNIS

TITLE MATCH TOMORROW Miss Corinne Gould will defend her title as women's Municipal tennis champion, tomorrow afternoon, nament for women. Miss Gould will represent Forest Park in the match. Play will be started at 4 o'clock Miss Gould is expected to easily win the match.

On Saturday afternoon at Forest park Misses Henske and Miss Strick-

MAMAUX SUSPENDED FOR **SEASON AND FINED \$500** FOR POSING AS AMATEUR

It developed today that Lore Bader, amateur championship at single targets.

In the South Shore introductory event yesterday, Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash. made a new record when he broke 199 targets out of a possible 200 shooting from the 18-yard rise. Troeh missed his 92d target and then finished with a straight run of 108. His nearest competitor, was J. E. Chatfield of Texarkana. Ark., who registered a total of 198.

St. Louis Bowling Circuits Getting Ready for Season

Best in City Again During Coming Campaign.

Local bowlers are busy arrangin Handlan's Park having failed, early next month. Already severa Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan has leagues have been organized, aldents of the various clubs and John tween colored boxers, to take place compose the organizations have not tomorrow night.

Sullivan declared he had lost big league in St. Louis this year will be

cided to roll on the Congress, Wash- Sallee's String Broken. style, cutting down two wonderful double stealers, and his wonderful double won the game. Some lad yet, this in risging up the ring at Federal tails will be completed. Last season this league had with ers,

has been the custom of the Future City Athletic Club to sell seat tickets to both colored and white patrons.

The card announced for towns.

for the season. Either six or eight teams will make up the circuit and all captains wishing to enter quin-tets are requested to be present.

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few days.

Chances are that the Greater St. Louis individual tourney, which drew an entry of 24 of the best pin topplers in the city last season, will not be started this season. Too many postponements at the close of the campaign marred an otherwise perfect event and for this reason it is expected that none will be staged the coming campaign. oming campaign. Several local quintets will have to seek new talent to fill up their teams, especially those composed of younger stars. Many of these are in the first draft, while several others have already joined the colors, either joining the Fifth Regiment or the Naval Reserves.

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St. Louis last season had the biggest City Bowling Association of any
city in the country, having more than
500 teams enrolled.

Plans for the annual city tournaments will be made as soon as the
campaign gets under way. The Middle West at Des Moines will be the
first big tournament in which the locals will strive for honors. This will
be staged early in November.

LOCAL ATHLETIC STARS IN TRYOUT EVENTS FOR TITLE MEET SATURDAY A set of try-out events for the local athletes who will compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championship meet at Francis Field, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3, will be staged at the Columbian A. C.'s campus Saturday afternoon, and a bulky list of starters is apposted.

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No out of-town athletes will come here, as officials state that this is not a Western A. A. U. title meet. Paddy Fitzgerald will enter his full squad of Tangled C stars.
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HERE IN FRANCE." BUS, O., Aug. 22.—Ivan Boughton, who captained

nio State's best football is folks here announcing





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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE COAL CARRIERS' SHARES DECLINE ON NEWS OF

Entire List Bearishly Affected by Unfavorable Speculative Advices From Washington --- Another Law for New Haven.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Even ing Post in its copyrighted financial

"Yesterday's pressure on the stock market continued today; this time Wall street's preoccupation was with the Government's tentative cut in soft coal prices by executive order. costs, is very drastic. It appears to reduce the present schedule price by quently shown that the rate thus fixed does not make proper allow-ance for an increase in wages during the past 12 or 18 months, a higher rate will no doubt be fixed.

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It must be said, however, that very few trades could command less symonable men than the coal trade. The product has not been in demand by our European allies; it is not subject, like steel, to rising cost of raw maspeculative exchange. Yet the prices have been doubled since the beginning of the year, and the producers, in this commodity more perhaps than in this commodity more perhaps than in any other, have appeared to be charging all that the state of the state o any other, have appeared to be charging all that the traffic would charging all that the traffic would world Film. 10 Wright Martin 10 INDEPENDENT OILS.

Naturally, it was shares of companies like the Reading and the Norfolk and Western, whose business is largely coal production, which were largely coal production, which were Midwest oil companies today.

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BANKING SHARES HOLD FIRM ON PRICE-FIXING PROGRAM

Tractions and Industrials Mainly Steady-Railways Four Sell at \$61.

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HOG ADVANCE CHECKED AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

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Sheep—Market steady Good to choice mbs, \$15.50@15.85; medium to good, \$15.60
5.00; common to medium, \$14.50@15; culls, 11. Fat sheep, \$9.50@9.70; choppers, \$6.50; uckes, \$7; canners, \$4.50.

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Recent Rains Assure Bumper Yields-Manufacturing Demand Less Keen.

Corn Crop in Kansas Makes Wonderful Improvement.

day and Tuesday, the principal supprices opened lower in the local

the active options, with support feeble, and representing chiefly pet

was all that could be desired for the growing crop. Official and pri-

were seasonable and ample for current needs. Cash dealers say the needs. Cash dealers say the Norte—Quotations herewith store and terminal prices obtain y lack of cars, and not from any shortage of grain in the country.

Wheat was dull and weak. The

minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 20,000 bushels for three days; lour shipments 6,700 barrels; wheat hipments 52.

DEESSED POULTRY—Turkeys beas COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white \$1.3 country and \$1

Northwest	Today		Last	
		Week	Year	
: Minneapolis	343	103	292	
Duluth	7	1	138	
Winnipeg	61	98	339	
: Totals	411	202	769	

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Grown Potatues Lower. Trading was fairly active along the loca the growing crop. Official and private advices continue to indicate a record production, and farmers are loosening up with their reserve stock.

Primary receipts, while not heavy, were seasonable and ample for curvers of the seasonable and ample

ling fair reserves, but it remains to be seen how much of this will be fit seen how much of this will be fit

Produce Elsewhere

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.25 per gallon for raw and \$1.25 for boiled. COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white \$1.35 summer with \$1.35 summer with \$1.35 summer yellow. \$1.31: sulad. \$1.34: \$00king—white, \$1.35 yellow. \$1.31.

The New Year

For the business man in this section begins SEPTEMBER FIRST. The crop yield—the dominant factor in our prosperity-is then definitely indicated. The big drive for Fall and Winter trade begins.

The Outlook Now Is Excellent

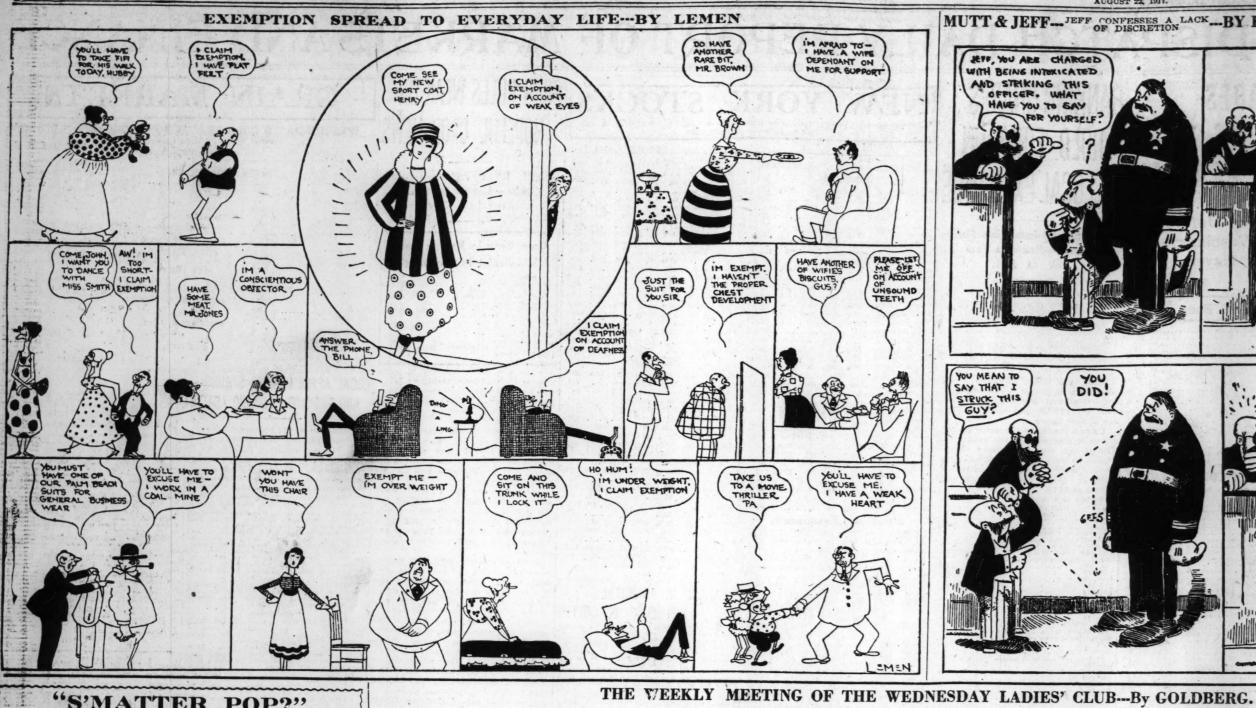
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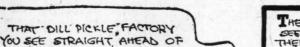






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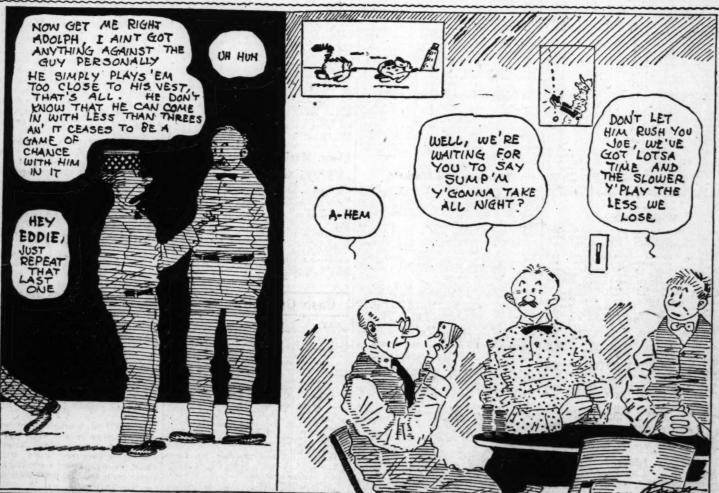
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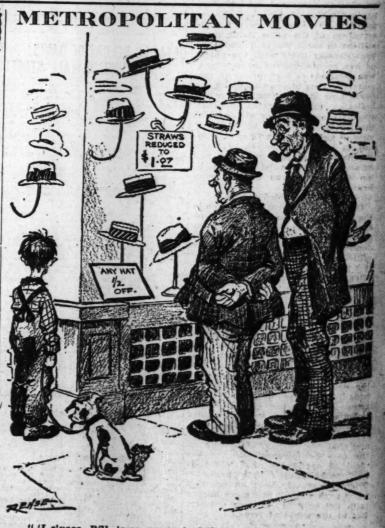
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